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NEW FARM HAND ARRIVES

CO-OP SERVES TWO **HUNDRED FARMS**

First Section Completed; Others To Follow in Near Future

The first work started about the 1st of November, 1938. The first idea of the men working the project up was to consolidate with the Bandera people in this undertaking. However, after several meetings with the Bandera people, the two groups agreed to split and form two distinct projects. This was done due to the fact that the Banders and Medina countries were two separate types agriculturally; that is to say, the Bandera country was strictly ranching while the Medina section was

John G. Britsch, James Amberson, the Middle West. A. L. Haegelin, Hy. F. Buss and Mr. Rook has done the best engi-Claude W. Gilliam.

State of Texas on November 21, "Yankee makes good in Dixie".

On November 22, 1938, the incorporators met with Wm. C. Church, attorney, and C. M. Merritt, county agent, in the county agent's office the meeting the incorporators were elected as directors to serve on the Board until the next annual meeting men were elected officers: H. H. Decker, president; Claude W. Gilliam, vice-president; and Henry F. Båss, secretary-treasurer. By-laws were adopted at this meeting.

On March 6, 1939, the Board met n the county agent's office for the!

oan contract with the United States since his resignation as before. of America, the execution of a mort- Also at the meeting on May 20th, * States, the execution of a deed of of the National Safety Council. rust to the American National Bank of Austin, to select and make ar- the Board elected Mr. James Amber-

On the 15th day of April, the At a meeting of the Board on appointed H. T. Bardin to act as the nation. Bardin served the Grayson-Collins, A. as well as the National Electric Fannin County, and the Lamar Code. County projects as staking engineer. On July 1st, construction really

and equipment. The office was started bearing down. Mr. Workman promised to cooperate tive is carrying on correspondence Celebration which marked the comwith the members to his capacity, with Washington on this matter.

2,000.00 for the purpose of house- ferences. lest in order that everyone could and stored ready for use. ire his home.

After several meetings of the peo- up his duties as resident engineer. ple, the following men banded to- Mr. Rook came with plenty of previgether and acted as incorporators ous experience with R. E. A. He for the project: H. H. Decker, Robt. had served as resident engineer on H. Riff, Arthur Grell, A. C. Gilliam, several projects in Michigan, and

neering job of any in this part of the The articles of incorporation were country. Mr. Rook's accomplishment approved by the Secretary of the can be summed up in the saying

Mr. Rook was fortunate in securing the services of two experienced staking engineers, Bill Parks, and Thad Thomas, Evidently Mr. Parks and Mr. Thomas did a good for their first official meeting. At job as they both secured positions with P. E. Workman Co. when the staking was over.

At a meeting of the Board on May of the membership. The following 9th, a rate schedule for the project was adopted. Office improvements were authorized and a pick-up truck was purchased. Also the Board authorized purchase of a tract of land for a substation site from W. J.

At the next meeting of the Board same place on March 20th, for the son for Mr. Decker's resignation, . rpose of authorizing the follow- However, Mr. Decker has worked . f the project, the execution of a much interest in the Cooperative

rangements for an office, a superin- son as President to fill out the untendent, and a bookkeeper-stenog- expired period caused by Mr. Decker's resignation.

county agent's office for the pur- Devine, Texas, was duly nominated * se of selecting a superintendent and elected as a member of the for the project. After due consid- Board of Directors to fill the vacan-

superintendent. Mr. Bardin had On June 14th, Mr. C. M. Wagner ust come from the Comanche-East- was sent to the project by State Fire land Counties Electric Cooperative Marshall Marvin Hall to act as wiring * where he served in the capacity of inspector for the project. Mr. Wag- * assistant to the project superinten- ner immediately called a meeting of dent as well as the resident engi- the wiring contractors to discuss neer. Previous to that position Mr. specifications as laid down by R. E.

The Board also selected H. H. started in earnest. Full crews were Decker and John G. Britsch to act put to work clearing right-of-way a committee to assist Mr. Bardin and digging pole holes. By this time the selection of office furniture the contractor was located and really

On April 20th, the Board met in authorize execution of the Installa- was adopted, making it possible for the county court house for the pur- tion Loan Contract with the United the members to purchase electrical by the Co-op is by no means the finpose of opening contractors' bids for States Government. The loan to be appliances on easy terms at a low

by Mr. Merchant, representative was again retained to map out the should prove to be a great benefit of Wm. G. Morrison, consulting "B" Section. This work was done as to the members in helping them to engineer, the bid of P. E. Workman hurriedly as possible in order to get purchase the comforts that electric-0. was accepted. Aluminum con- the maps into Washington for ap- ity provides. ductor was accepted by the Board. proval. At this writing the Coopera-

Bredthauer was added to the payroll everyone connected with the Coop-On April 26, 1939, the Board in the capacity of maintenance man erative that we will be able to exmet in the Cooperative's office for for the lines. Mr. Bredthauer came pand until the majority of the rural the purpose of selecting a book- to the project with previous experi- homes in Medina County as well as keeper-stenographer. After considering the surrounding counties have been the surrounding counties have been strong the surrounding counties have been surrounded to the surrounding counties and the surrounding counties have been surrounded to the surrounding counties and the surrounding counties are surrounded to the surrounding counties and the surrounding counties are surrounded to the surrounding counties and the surrounding counties are surrounded to the surrounding counties are surroun Grace Files Market applications on hand, Miss Co., L. D. Myres Construction Co., served by that wonderful servant pected that Congress will make a lib-Grace Ellen Mumme was selected to Southwest Gas and Electric Co., and ELECTRICITY. fill the position. Also at the meeting, P. E. Workman Co. He has been a the superintendent was authorized to lineman for 14 years and came to apply to R. E. A. for a loan of the Cooperative with the best of re-

members at a low rate of in- eration of the lines has been received THE DISTRIBUTORS AND DEAL- tricity by Christmas. To every non-

On May 1st, Mr. B. G. Rook took October 31st, the Electric Home A HUGE SUCCESS. At a meeting of the Board on IN MAKING OUR CELEBRATION



MEET THE NEW WIRED HELP-Farmers almost everywhere are taking on this new helper. A list of his virtues is too long to print; but he specializes in doing the hardest chores and in saving the farm family most of its drudgery.

Electricity on the farm means less drudgery and, where it is effectively used in farm operations, more income for the farmer and his family. It means a happier, more comfortable farm home.

The Rural Electrification Administration in Washington will furnish information to farmers about how to use their electric service most economically and with maximum benefits.

GREETINGS FROM THE PERSONNEL

on May 20th, H. H. Decker tender
* Greetings from the personnel of your Cooperative. We are very * grateful to the Hondo Anvil Herald for this opportunity of addressing * purpose of securing pre-allotment ed his resignation as President of * you personally. As the membership is increased in our Cooperative, * At this time, just who won't receive all in the progress of his community service is not definitely known as and has performed a public favor the Cooperative and as a Director. * it is going to be increasingly difficult to maintain the close contact * service is not definitely known as and has performed a public favor. Another meeting was held at the Other business interests was the rea* that is so necessary to the success of our project. We believe this served from extension lines to the rural electricity an original project.

* Special Edition of the Anvil Herald will do much to inform and inspire original project. * that is so necessary to the success of our project. We believe this * many applicants can and will be It is also to be considered that with

First, we wish to congratulate you on your loyalty, patience and * ng: the construction and operation just as hard and has had just as * spirit of cooperation. Whatever success our Cooperative has attained has been due to your loyalty and willingness to cooperate.

The fact that over 400 easements have been granted by our land-* owners is no mean accomplishment. In a project of such magnitude, mistakes are inevitable. We solicit your indulgence and can only say gage note payable to the United the Cooperative became a member * that we employees are human beings and subject, therefore, to mis- *

Before the close of this meeting * of our Corporation has been overlooked. In the excitement of securing electricity, perhaps the true nature We are a Cooperative engaged in the retailing of electric power. We buy current at wholesale * and sell at retail. The margin represents interest and amortization of * our loan, salaries, office expenses and many other items. In order to * continue the low rate which you, as members, are now entitled, your * Cooperative must be managed efficiently, honestly and economically. *

We now hope to pay interest on our loan and next year we repay Board of Directors met in the May 29th, Mr. Paul S. Keller, of * a small sum on our indebtedness calculated to retire our loan in 25

With this in mind, how can you as a member assist us in getting this much to be desired efficiency and economy of operation? eration of all applicants the Board cy caused by H. H. Decker's resig- * Delay in mailing meter cards is an expense to the Cooperative and a When you receive your meter card, mark it and mail at once. * "headache" to the bookkeeper. Pay your bill promptly and avoid the

> Boost your Cooperative to the neighbor who has not connected to * our lines. More members per mile is a big need of your Cooperative. * can function successfully, however, others to use it, he will help the Co-Find more use for electricity. Too many members will be in- * clined to be minimum users. To get the most good from electricity, * word is COOPERATIVE, a dimotive When the loan made to the Cooperayou should use it in numerous ways. Remember, the more you use the * of which is used in the corporate tive is repaid, the members then own cheaper it gets.

> Take an active interest in Your Cooperative. Constructive criti- * of all the members in donating asset for themselves. Thus, as you cism is welcomed by your Superintendent and your Board of Directors. * right-of-way, becoming consumers, pay your monthly bills for what you Plan now to attend the annual meeting of the membership in * and organizing together the project have received, you are also making * February. The by-laws of your Cooperative require an annual meet-* ing and election of Directors. Attend this meeting. Time and place

> > H. T. BARDIN. Project Superintendent.

Farm Authority loan program for equipped on the 19th day of April. On July 22nd, the Board met to the financing of electric appliances he construction of the project. Af- used in wiring homes on the project. interest rate and over a period of ter all bids were opened and check- On July 25th, Wm. G. Morrison time ranging up to 48 months. This

In this Mr. Workman has fulfilled On September 15th, Mr. Ted in Medina County. It is the hope of

THE MEMBERS OF THE COOP OF DIRECTORS, WISH TO EX-

CO-OP TO EXPAND

The energization of section "A' ish of the work. In fact it is only the beginning. Already an additional 100 miles of line with 200 members is in Washington at this time.

Work on a "C" section will begin at once. This section will lie in Frio County and serve some 500 members. 200 miles with these 500 members is our goal for our "C" section.

With the aid of Mr. N. H. Hunt, Frio County Agent, Mr. Bardin, Supt., will start pre-allotment work in this section this week, in order that the entire section may be worked up by the time Congress convenes pected that Congress will make a liberal appropriation for carrying on the work of REA at that time.

Also a membership drive is now starting. We want every prospect The money to be relent to Operating equipment for the op- PRESS THEIR GRATITUDE TO along our present lines to have elec-ERS FOR THEIR COOPERATION member along the lines, we say "Let Electricity Be Your Santa Claus This Year".

REA - AMERICAN IDEA OF CO-OPERATION

Complete System To Belong To Members When Loan Is Paid Off

By H. T. BARDIN Project Superintendent

The Medina Electric Cooperative, Inc., as well as all similar rural electric cooperatives, is a thoroughly democratic group of rural people. It has been organized by them to provide them with efficient and economical electric service. Every consumer receiving service from it must be a member, and thus the consumers and owners are the same persons. In addition, each member is entitled to receive all the benefits provided by the Cooperative and to have a vote in its management.

ship. This was because many things problems and difficulties were great-necessarily had to be done to make ly aided and simplified in every inpossible the electric event that the stance when those in charge of the rural people of Medina County are Cooperative received cooperation now about to enjoy, and only a few from the prospective members. This persons could conveniently do these will also prove true in the future. things. A large number would have The project is a community one had been necessary to secure the sig- to apply for membership. nature of hundreds of persons, much | In constructing the lines of the time would have been lost.

those who have applied for member- nomy had to be practiced. Because service from the Cooperative, will be were located at places the property formally accepted as members and a owners mildly or strongly objected to membership certificate will be issued and it was not possible to locate the to them.

Many persons have applied for As all of the right-of-way was do-membership but as the Cooperative nated to the Cooperative by the pro-

consumer.

It is not the purpose of the Co- The cost of constructing the sysoperative to make a profit. On the tem of your Cooperative was met struct its electric lines.

name.

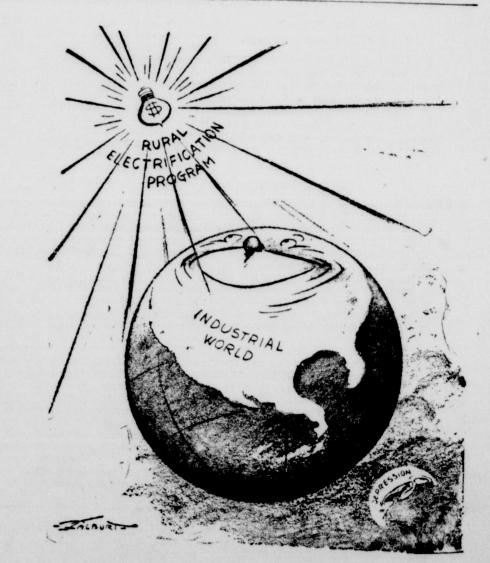
As has been the custom elsewhere, in this Cooperative the beginning was with but few members, others being only applicants for member-

made an unwieldly body and pro- and belongs to the people of the comgress would have been much slower. munities it serves, each and every For instance, the Government re- member having equal rights and quired the execution by the members every one desiring to receive electric of many legal documents and if it service having the right and privilege

Cooperative, and to make service However, most of that work is now available to the greatest possible over and within a very short time number of people, every possible ecoship and who are receiving electrical of this, in many instances the lines lines otherwise in many cases.

is unable to serve them they cannot perty owners, and as they did not rebecome members. The application ceive payment in money is to be confee will be refunded to them when sidered in all such cases that such a accomplished fact, that the property owner may The Cooperative, to be a success, say his property is on an electric must have an income and be able to power line, the same as he has in the meet its obligations as does any past said he had a good road, was other business and in order to furnish near a church or school or boasted service to a person the financial re- of other advantages as raised the turn to it must be sufficient to jus- market value of his property. In tify the cooperative to construct, fact, already purchasers of rural pro-. line or lines to serve the prospective perty are inquiring as to the availability of electricity.

contrary, it can not make a profit with funds furnished it by the Rural and if its income is too high its rates Electrification Administration. This will have to be reduced. Because money was not a gift, but a loan and this is a non-profit organization and must be repaid. The loan is made on is sponsored in many ways by our a long time basis and as it does not government, the Cooperative enjoys have to be repaid in a lump sum, the many privileges not afforded to other income from operation of the project public utilities. This makes it pos- will be ample to meet the installment sible for the Cooperative to have payments, as well as provide sufficelectric power and energy available ient funds to maintain and operate in rural areas where other public the system. This, however, would not utilities could not profitably con- be true if the members did not use the current and by each member us-The principle reason the project ing electricity himself and getting is contained in one word and that operative, his neighbor and himself. Through the cooperation the project and have a most valuable operation will keep it in existence. | ject, debt free as your very own.



Light a 40-watt lamp for 25 hours

Run a flat iron for 2 hours or Pump 1,000 gallons of water from a shallow well or Wash 70 pounds of clothes or

Refrigerate food for 18 hours or Run a radio for 15 hours or Run a vacuum cleaner for 3 hours

Cook a meal on an electric range

Run a sewing machine for 8 hours Tell time for 20 days or

Operate a mangle for 50 minutes Take care of door bells for a

month and one-half or Toast bread for 8 mornings or Percolate 40 cups of coffee or Operate kitchen mixer for 20

Heat 3 gallons water from 65 to 212 degrees or

Run 6-inch fan for 50 hours or Run pump for 3 hours or Heat pad for 15 hours or Heat curling iron for 42 hours or Operate radiant heater for 2 hours

Make 10 batches of ice cream or Run exhaust fan for 5 hours or Operate sun lamp for 1 hour and

Make 30 waffles or Operate moving picture machine

Operate razor blade sharpener 40 hours or

Stoke 1-4 ton of coal or Heat a hot plate for 2 hours.

There are many other uses in the home such as pants pressers, tie pressers, floor polishers, sick room vaporizers, egg boilers, water coolers, hair dryers, toys, trains, Christmas tree lights, jig saws, bottle warmers, massage machines, drink mixers, corn poppers, dumb waiters, clothes dryers, elevators and electric

ON THE DAIRY FARM IT WILL

Milk 30 cows or

Cool 10 gallons of milk or Separate 2,000 pounds of cream Wash 2,000 milk bottles or

Bottle 500 gallons of milk at 24 quarts per minute or

Operate milk irradiator for 6 Put a ton of ensilage in a 30-foot

Elevate 1,500 pounds of shavings. Other uses include utensil sterilizers, feed grinders, fly screens, milk testers, food handling and water water system, you can relieve your- copper tubing which is immersed in control machinery, bottle cappers, self and every member of your famiand pre-cooling.

ON THE POULTRY FARM IT

season or Test eggs for 40 hours or

Cut 300 lbs. of green feed or Grind 90 lbs. of bone or shells or Shred 500 lbs of roots or

Lights in Poultry Houce Will

Lighting such as this maintains egg production when prices are highest.

coming of winter? Or will there be in maintaining the winter laying eflittle or no decrease in the number ficiency of your flock is for water of eggs you obtain? Assuming, of warmers. As an egg is about twocourse, that your hens are free of thirds water, much if not all of the

What has electricity to do with grees. The safest and most convenimaintaining the laying efficiency of ent method of warming the water is

quire thirteen to fifteen hours of light sion type with thermostat control beper day to consume sufficient food to ing preferred because of its ease of

lay regularly. When days are short- handling and freedom from atten-

to keep up their body weight. As a ing, and with power at five cents per

By using electric lights to artificial- you use. Water warmers, at the same ly increase the working day and thus rate, will cost from one to five cents

give your hens a normal amount of each per day, the average being near-

time to exercise and eat, their egg er the lower figure. When used from

production can be kept approximate- about September 1 to April 1, lights ly uniform throughout the winter. and water warmers will give you a

Although standard light bulbs are net gain in income of 25 to 50 cents commonly used for poultry house il- per hen per year-frequently more.

become increasingly more popular lighting of poultry houses can be ob-

during the past several years. These also furnish an invisible light that versity, or from the equipment man-

the production of eggs is kilowatt-hour, the lights will vary greatly decreased just when prices from 1/10 to 3/10 cents per bird per

By IRA MILLER

Rural Electrification Bureau

disease, the answer will depend al-

most entirely upon whether or not

your poultry house is wired for elec-

your hens? In the first place, they re-

to eat little more than is necessary

lumination, ultra-violet lamps have

supplies the necessary quantities of ufacturers.

September to April-there is only tion. enough natural light to permit them

flock decline sharply with the

WILL the egg production of your and fertility.

Vitamin D-an essential to strong,

healthy birds and to more eggs with

a greater percentage of hatchability

A second major use of electricity

benefits of electric lights will be lost

if your hens are not provided with

an adequate and regular supply of

water at the proper temperaturea minimum of approximately 50 de-

with electrical heaters, the immer-

What will poultry lights and water warmers cost you? Excluding wir-

month, depending on the schedule

Full information on the wiring and

Result in Greater Eg- Profits

Cut 1,000 lbs. of straw in 2-inch lengths. Electricity is also used for sprout-

an immersion heater. ON A GRAIN AND LIVESTOCK

FARM IT WILL

Shell 30 bushels of corn or Grind 400 lbs. of shelled corn or Grind 100 lbs. of ear corn or Grind 100 lbs. of oats or Grind 200 lbs. of rye or Grind 200 lbs. of wheat or Grind 99 lbs. of hay or Thresh 4 bushels of oats or Clean and grade 100 bushels of

Clean and grade 30 bushels of mall seed or

Bale 4 bales of hay or Shear 40 sheep or Hoist 4 tons of hay or Clip and groom animals for 5

Operate hay dryer 15 minutes with Grind 250 lbs, of meat or

Other uses include pig brooders, feed mixers, branding irons and animal exercisers.

ON ANY FARM IT WILL

Grind 50 axes or Gum 10 five-foot cross-saws or

Grade 600 bushels of potatoes or Mix 2 cubic yards of concrete or Saw a cord of wood or

Operate 2 square yards of hot bed 24 hours, where outside temperature is 40 degrees or Operate 1-4 horse power utility

motor 5 1-2 hours or Operate air compressor 2 hours or Charge batteries 7 hours or Operate forge-blower 5 hours or

Operate drill 3 1-2 hours or

Operate grind stone 3.8 hours or other unit functions. Cook 62 lbs. of bulbs or Operate hedge trimmer 5 hours or Operate lathe 1.8 hours.

dering irons, cultivators, hive warm- tanks. ers and potato kilns.

This is not a complete list but it gives a good, rough idea of the rela- a day. That is, from a 30-gallon tionship between the kilowatt and tank you can draw 60 gallons of hot eral advantages: Less labor is rework done. The figures will vary water in a day. Baths or showers under different conditions.

RUNNING WATER INCREASES COMFORTS

Now that you can get an electrical ly of the back-breaking job of "pumping and carrying".

ry many tons of water every year- a round or square outer casing. The in most cases a thoroughly needless space betwen is stuffed with insula-Hatch 4 chickens in an incubator task! Because, at a relatively small tion to prevent loss of heat by radicost, any farm can easily have an ation. Depending on their size, elec-Brood one chick through entire unfailing supply of fresh, running tric water neaters will use from 245 water-all over the house-in barns to 500 kilowatt hours a month. and feed lots-wherever water is re- Auxiliary heaters will use less de-Light a 100-bird poultry house for quired for thirsty animals, for fire pending on the amount of water protection, for sanitation and for heating done by the main heating health, comfort and well-being.

Operate a 200-watt flood light for portant in the living room, where comfort is the keynote.

WATER HEATERS

ing oats, warming drinking water by the way to automatic electric water

range boiler in good condition can convert it to an electric auxiliary service heater unit at low cost. Immerson heaters units can be inserted in the taps at top or bottom of the boiler and connected to a strap-on thermostat that fits the tank like a belt and controls the temperature of the water. Then the tank and the hot water pipe leading from it should be insulated. Care should be taken that the hot water leads are as small diameter pipe as possible. Heat losses from large pipe are much

cient to run a water heater hotter

Complete commercial units come in round, square, and table-high Run a paint spray machine 4 hours square types, and single and twinunit models in the types mentioned. The table-high square type can be used as additional table space in the kitchen. The twin-unit heatersthose having both vertical and horizontal immersion heating units-may be connected for a combination of off-peak and regular circuit heating. The off-peak operation controlled by a separate meter with a time-clock sandwiches the water heating between the hours of heavy demand on Operate engine warmer 5 hours or the lines and the rates are, therefore, lower. When the supply of hot wa-Operate honey-extractor 3.8 hours ter in the storage heater does not carry through the peak period the

Complete electric storage heaters are made in various sizes from a minimum domestic use storage tank Other uses include glue pots, sol- of 18 gallons up to large 80-gallon

deliver twice their rated capacity in should not be taken in too close succession unless a very large tank is used. They should be spaced to give the heater time to catch up.

wire and heatproof insulation in the water.

Complete storage heater units consist of an inner tank containing the The majority of farm women car- water and the heating elements, and source.

ABLE ON FARMS

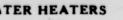
many farmers are convinced of the advantages of feeding ground grain and roughage to livestock and poultry. Although there still appears to be some diversity of opinion concerning the net value of grinding and chopping feeds, certain facts are definitely established: 1, Processing of feed increases its nutritive value by reducing the amount that passes through the animals undigested; 2 ground feed is more digestible than whole or natural feed; 3, there is less waste with processed feed; 4, rations can be better mixed and balanced

Numerous tests have shown that grinding corn and oats for the dairy ration increases their value from 20 to 40 per cent-whether measured in yield of milk and fat or in quanti-

DRUG STORE



ELECTRIC COFFEE BREWERS, IRONS, LAMPS, RAZORS, CLOCKS, AND OTHER AP-PLIANCES.



Economical off-peak rates pave heaters to provide a constant supply of hot water in the farm home.

Farm people who already have a

When connected for auxiliary service the current remains off whenever the range is furnishing an adequate supply of hot water and only comes on when the range is cold or extraordinary demands are made for Operate seed tester for 12 1-2

Thermostats should not be adjusted for too high heat. It is ineffithan 140 degrees. The hand cannot stand water much hotter than 120 degrees and there is limited need for water that is any warmer.

In general use storage heaters will

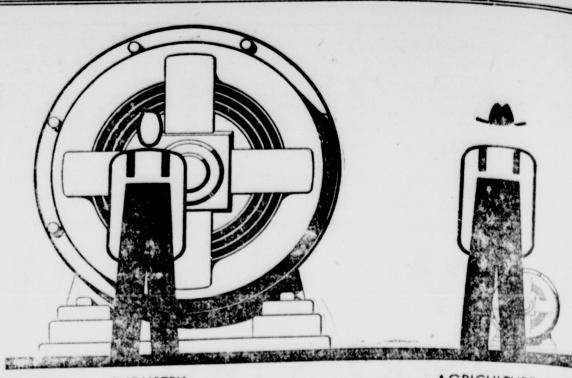
The heating elements of electric storage heaters consists of resistance

Regardless of the size of the farm, when feed is ground.

ty of feed consumed. On the other

WINDROW





INDUSTRY 3.20 KW. PER MAN

AGRICULTURE 0.16 KW. PER MAN

TARM POWER HAS LAGGED BEHIND - The average working man on the farm has only onetwentieth as much electrical energy to help him as the working man in industry. At the beginning of 1937, industry was over 80 percent electrified while electricity was used as a power source in less than 3 percent of agricultural processes. Each industrial worker had 3.20 kilowatts to help him; each agricultural worker only 0.16 kilowatts.

These ratios are being changed, however, rural electric line construction under way in section of the United States. John M. Carm cently appointed Rural Electrification Adm tor, says that indications point to half again as rural line construction activity in 1937 as in the biggest farm power year heretofore. And ers no doubt will in time be provided with new tric tools devised to bring to agriculture the efficiency which has revolutionized industry.

hand, it generally is agreed that ground feed for young dairy calves produces no significant gain in weight or height over whole grain. However, it is said to result in bigger gains and better finish for steers and hogs, as well as in greater egg production. Though considerable uncertainty

exists as to the value of ground roughage as such, grinding is claimed to have a definite advantage in that it permits thorough mixing of the palatable concentrates or small grains with the somewhat less palatable roughages such as cornstalks, snapped corn and the like. Animals cannot nose the roughage out of the mixture and thus they receive a beneficial meal of necessary bulky

Chopped hay and alfalfa has sevquired to put it in the mow; nearly twice the tonnage may be stored in a given space; it is easier to feed; there is less dust, and smaller loss as even the coarser stems are eaten; livestock and poultry appear to prefer it; and finally, it is said that it improves milk production and that faster weight increases result in young and fattening stock.

IOWA WATER MAINS THAWED BY ELECTRICITY

Thawing of water mains by electricity is reported by the South Crawford Rural Electric Cooperative of Manning, Iowa. A special transformer is used for the purpose. This transformer, Harry W. Frank, project superintendent, reports, is connected to a 220-volt secondary, and means of a rheostat, the Adequate, restful lighting is im- ELECTRIC FEED MILL PROFIT. dary voltage is regulated to approximately 12 volts. The voltage is then applied on each side of the frozen portion of the main and usually thaws it in about an hour.

There is no substitute for newspaper advertising.



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A SALUTE

To MEDINA ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE and REA on the occasion when they make it possible for those living on Medina County farms and ranches to emancipate themselves from-1-The wood pile, ash-bucket and overheated kitchens.

2-The antiquated and unnecessary methods for providing hot water for the kitchen, bath and laundry. 3-The inefficiency and inadequacy of old methods of refrigeration.

4-The drudgery represented by the old-fashioned rub-board, churn, water pumps and other common

place instruments that add hours to the chores about the place. 5-The kerosene lamp: Symbol of the countless lives and billions of dollars loss in property each

year by fire. 6-The danger that lurks in the yard and around the barn when duty calls you there after dark. MAY ALL WHO CAN AVAIL THEMSELVES OF THE CONVENIENCES, SAFETY, ECONOMY AND ADDED HAPPINESS THAT ELECTRIC POWER

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DEQUATE WIRING IMPORTANT TO REA MEMBERS.

ntractor Will Know Technical Problems of Electricity.

By R. L. LAYSON

Electrical Engineer members of the REA learn about electricity they will apate the importance of inadewiring. Here are a few tips might be helpful:

elect your contractor with the care you would exercise in seng your doctor or lawyer. Tell bout all of the machinery and nces you think you will want. is advice freely and you will many costly mistakes.

will say the job must pass inon, yes, that is true, but that not guarantee you good engiring. How about that pump and ater heater you are going to install year and that barn you are gowire this fall? If you have y wired your place you should ke sure you have one or more re circuits in your distribution Your contractor should asceryour total load, use service wires enough to take care of your ent and future requirements. He ld be able to figure voltage drop distribution to the farthest out-Voltage drop is a dead loss to consumer and is to be avoided much as possible. It represents wer passing through meter but through being dissipated in heat. s heat may be only a few degrees perature rise of your wiring, but ember, this loss goes on for the of your job. Your outside wiring etc., should be No. 8 or ger, if the distance is over 50 from house. Remember we have ent storms, and sleet is very wy when coated on outside wires use good sound poles and install not too far apart.

The selection of materials is very rtant and a good contractor ows the best from the code re-

Don't allow a "handy man" to add w wiring. Call a competent elecical contractor and if the additionwiring is of a major nature deand that it be inspected by the tate Electrical Inspection Bureau. hese inspectors are not picked and loved for their ability. All of have had years of experience ng houses, etc. When they apyour job their approval covers the wiring installed at that time their report is a matter of the entucky Actuarial Bureau record your REA office. If major addiare installed after inspection not reported you may impair status of your fire insurance. Remember that electric wiring is plicated and highly technical. If

WATER SYSTEMS

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The greatest benefits of electric

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duction can be materially in the home.

are saving hundreds purposes. There is also as- installation. a sufficient quantity of

ed for use in the home, there are six dollars a year. opportunities for contamiste matter into the soil.

Electric Farm Water System, Promotes Comfort and Health





Old-fashioned luxuries(?) are replaced by modern conveniences.

By IRA MILLER Raral Electrification Bureau

SECOND only to electric lights, an automatic pressure water system brings other savings both real and is the greatest boon that electricity can bring not only to the farm home but also to the farmstead. True, a modern all-electric radio outranks an electric water system in the popular choice of the average farmer. But the latter contributes so much more to his comfort, health, safety, convenience and profit that it is difficult to understand why such is the

Actual studies show that the typical farm home uses 20 to 30 tons of water per year, in the kitchen alone, and that the farmer and his wife take more than 200,000 steps in carrying it. The time required is equivalent to 30 eight-hour days each year. As much additional water is needed for washing clothes and for health by providing clean, fresh bathing, it is probable that the final water at all times. It raises the figures are more nearly double those just given.

Nor does this revised estimate include water which often must be carried for the livestock, the total quantity of which frequently will be much greater than that required for the home.

In labor savings alone, an electric water system will pay for itself many times over. For, although op- is apparent the year 'round, it is erating costs will naturally vary perhaps most marked when snow, with the amount of water used, the sleet, ice and winter winds make depths from which it is pumped and each one of the seemingly endless the cost of power, on the average trips to well, spring or cistern, a farm all the water necessary to sat- cold and often dangerous journey.

isfy every human and animal need can be electrically supplied for two to five cents per day.

potential. Plenty of fresh water will increase profits from livestock-animals will finish better, cows and chickens will produce more, and

horses and mules will do more work. When drought occurs, ample water to irrigate small or large truck gardens can be pumped from wells. streams, springs or pools-and the profit on or saving of such crops will more than pay for the electricity required.

Water under pressure is a definite safety precaution in that it provides a means of saving the home or buildings in event of a fire, especially if it is caught in the early stages.

Even more important than the savings it yields, an automatic water supply guards the family's standard of living and promoter pride of ownership, as it makes possible not only a modern bathroom with its many conveniences but also a kitchen sink and laundry tubs. With the installation of an electric heater, hot as well as cold water is available at the turn of a faucet.

Although the value of an electric pressure water system on the farm

nical and satisfactory service over pollution at any point from well to tionary tubs for a porch or basement the point of use. And sanitary sew- laundry with automatic drains and age disposal with a septic tank pre- hot and cold water taps mean less vents contamination of the well drudgery for the farm wife. water by seepage.

The farm kitchen is the farm hazard almost in two. While a buckwer on a farm can be realized wife's workroom. Equipped with a et brigade is just organizing or a ruough an automatic pressure water modern sink, water heater of some ral fire department getting the call, The heart of a farm plumb- sort so she doesn't have to strain her a small stream of water under presystem is a dependable electrical- back or risk scalding herself hoisting sure can be used to put the fire out. big boilers of hot water, and with Farm production goes up with the ng means more than hot and cold running water at the use of running water. Chickens lay sink, the farm kitchen can be one of larger, better grade eggs

The time spent pumping The modern farm can show every ing water enables cattle to utilize a suling water is released for pro- plumbing convenience known in the greater amount of feed. Beef cattle work. Often it is equivalent city. Modern plumbing fixtures are finish more quickly and dairy cows addition of a very capable bright and attractive and are built yield a heavier flow of milk. And work 24 hours a day for long dependable service. Only with plenty of water for cleaning salary of only a few dollars a three fixtures are needed for a com- purposes the bacterial count is replete farm bathroom-lavatory, duced and the milk check is greater. tacle to farm plumb- water closet, and a tub or shower Garden crops are not only made high cost of an installation compartment. By the addition of a more abundant but can often be vercome through REA finan- spray head and curtain rod to the saved in a dry season where they spreads the investment tub a combination tub and shower would otherwise be lost. a period of up to five years with can be obtained. Between a tub or a ents arranged to fall due when shower it is a matter of personal measurable comfort and conven-

of labor a year and are bathroom. A small area between live, farm plumbing increases the acands of gallons of water five ad six feet square near an out- tual value of a farm far beyond the lessly through automatic elec- side wall is all right. Provision amount invested. Where hogs are run should be made for heating the bathscattered areas of a large place, room. A central location and a wincan be piped to the tanks and dow for ventilation are desirable. A valves installed, so that the bathroom that opens off a bedroom amount of time otherwise in- is particularly awkward. Downstairs hauling water can be saved location is cheaper than an upstairs kitchens? Certainly you do. And

The current cost for the pumpthe only operating cost of a plumbing expensive to operate, too. The value pressure water system is invalu- system on the farm—is surprisingly of the electric iron is proven conclusth insurance. Studies by low. A shallow well pump will pro-low ively by the fact that it is used in Public Health Service indi-vide around 300 tons of water a year nearly 98 per cent of America's that much serious illness on the for between three and four dollars, wired homes. can be traced to water pollu- or about a penny a day, and a deep When water is hauled from the well pump will provide the same opin large open containers, or amount of water for around five or look shead to the new electrical

Farm toil means dust and sweat equipment you will buy each year. on. The well or spring itself may and there is a real comfort for a See that you have enough outlets contaminated by seepages of farmer in a basement shower. Special (plug-in points) on and in all farm When modern plumbing is install- had, and basement shower faucets portable motor. Provide today for there is drains for laying in concrete can be buildings for the many services of a there is practically no darger of especially adapted for such use. Sta- tomorrow's need.

Farm water systems cut the fire

use of running water the most efficient and pleasing rooms have a constant supply of fresh,

And in addition to providing imis normally highest. choice as the cost is about the same, lience, in addition to making the farm Not much space is needed for a home a healthier, brighter place to

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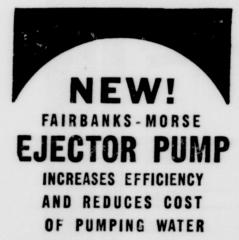
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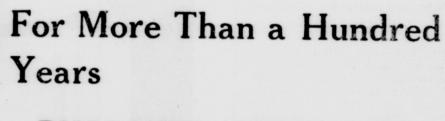
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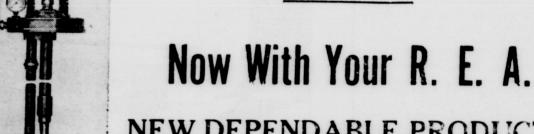
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Farm Buildings Are Much Safer With Electricity

"Fire! Fire!"

Nearly every farm family lives in tor must be expected if the wiring fear of that dreadful cry. It means the frantic gathering together of every available person, carrying buckets, pails, pots and pans—any utensils that hold water. It means a bitter, too often a losing fight, without the reassuring clang of fire engines or the hiss of water streams against the buildings.

And a rural building burns every 15 minutes. A lantern frequently is the cause.

It has been estimated that fire makes an annual toll of 3,500 lives on farms in the United States, or about 10 lives each day. Property damage by fire in rural America amounts to 250 million dollars an-

Lighting, defective flues and chimneys, spontaneous combustion of hay and grains, and accidents in the handling of lanterns, candles and kerosene are among the leading

cow kicked over the lantern that re- ent to either. duced the city of Chicago to a blackened ash heap. Cows have been safe but home made ones are danger- food or ice, and the results are often and cool your water, pump your wa- that if George couldn't get himself a most of us can remember and will of having his cows scramble over the In spite of our backwardness in wood, entertain you, wash and iron the flat in town with electric lights and sides. Sacking can be hung over the the front opening to retain the first opening to retain the front opening to retain the first opening the first opening to retain the first opening the fir continue to as long as there are lanfence into the corn. He decided to electrifying rural areas, America your clothes, clean your bouse, shine and a bathroom and the rest of the the front opening to retain the heat ty, the solution must be to get rid of lanterns .

safe as well as clear and steady light field—she was electrocuted on the domestic refrigerators valued at average farm-hand does from day- love with a girl he'd jump over- into the brooder for warmth and poultry houses and the barnyards.

As electricity goes far toward preventing farm fires, so it is invaluable in fighting them when they occur. It makes possible adequate water supplies, and the pumping of water under pressure.

Buckets of water can only be effective in fighting very small fires. Any pressure water system is much more effective. Their effectiveness is incrased if, when water systems are being installed on farms, outside faucets are placed at vantage points on the house and barn.

Se'dom can a protective stream of water be provided by a gravity system. The great majority of farms must resort to pumping water from wells, springs or streams. The most dependable and economical way of pumping water is by the use of electric pumps. The electricity to operate them can be supplied from central stations, by rural distribution lines such as the REA is financing.

Latest figures show that 10.9 per cent of cur farms-only one farm in nine-has such electric service. The proportion of farmhouses which have running water is almost exactly the

Of course, running water and safe light, giving a much greater degree of fire pretection, are but two of the many benefits which electricity brings to farms.

ELECTRIC MACHINERY OPERA-

Electric operation brings in new standards by which feed mills, shellers, and similar equipment should be judged. When operated by electric motors such equipment can be permanently installed in connection with large storage bins and arranged for automatic operation.

Bound to attract large interest is a device designed by D. W. Teare of REA for moving a heavy 7 1-2 horsepower motor from place to place with little effort. The motor-toting equipment is a two-wheel steel car with a pickup hook to engage a ring on top of the motor and a handle that acts as a lever for lifting the motor and to push the car when the motor has been picked up.

Such equipment saves the expense of several motors. One can readily be moved from one piece of apparatus to another and a variety of work done with it. The one motor is used to operate several feed mills during the demonstration and is also used to power the ensilage cutter. Smaller motors of 5, 3, and one-quarter horse power will also be seen in operation.

Feedmills operated by tractor or stationary gas engine power unlike electrically-operated mills must have a large capacity to keep up with a couple of men shoveling grain for all they are worth. Smaller mills operated by electric motors are a different matter. Instead of a dusty furious job a few hours once a week, the farmer has only to push a button to start the motor when he enters the barn to start chores and push it again when the grain is ground. Even turning it off isn't necessary as the installation can be provided with an automatic shutoff that will stop the mill at the proper time.

Gone is the work of getting the tractor out of its shed and starting it in freezing weather. The equipment is set up ready for action—it loesn't have to be pulled out of a dusty corner and arranged for the work. And oddly enough the electric motor starts a little quicker, and is slightly more efficient in very cold weather than in warm.

An electric motor, unlike any other type of engine, only delivers the amount of power needed at any particular moment. It is capable lowever, of developing power almost nstantly and when a heavy overload s thrown on it the motor labors to adjust its power upward beyond its apacity and current surges through t to the point where it seriously verheats and suffers damage. If-a notor controller of the proper capacty is used the circuit breaker kicks out and the current is turned off before harm is done. No fuses are blown and the relay is easily reset

by a push on the button. As electric motors are capable of sustaining an overload for short enough capacity to permit such overload use.

signed for 220 volt operation will ac-

tually run on 110 volts but not very

proper operating speed will be at-

ELECTRIC FENCES

ers aren't inclined to cut the wire.

Before any motor is installed, however, it should be determined whethand Money er the wiring is adequate for the load. Poor performance of the mo-

water on the farm. Its greatest val- and ice is one of the American trav-It is also important that the ue lies in safeguarding the family's clers most constant criticism of motor be matched to the equipment health, and in a material saving of

WATER ON THE FARM

In many years where natural or More "touchy" than any other manufactured ice is not available the piece of farm electric equipment is the electric fence. People running into it get a "shocking" experience.

Old spring house has American institution. But, while such a storage place is helpful in old spring house has become an ports of Shanghai and Hongkong. Such fences are rapidly gaining in keeping perishable food for a short lead in value of retail sales over ing up lamp chimneys where there popularity as use shows their effectime, it is scarcely adequate to keep tiveness. They won't keep a hunter food safe in warm weather; and out of a field but they will keep the where winters are severe, it is usestock in and the most impatient hunt- less during cold weather.

Cows and horses stop at the single- States the problem of preserving wire electric fence. Sheep and food without scientific refrigeration goats have a strong respect for the is equally difficult in all seasons. As everyone knows, electricity is castanets at a moving picture—and

\$48,180,000, and 22,136 commercial light to dark.

periods of time without injury, the controllers should be of a large RANK NEXT TO RUNNING With more and more refrigerators coming into use in our cities, and with the rapidly growing movement It Saves Time, Many Steps, Trouble to electrify our farms, domestic sales are increasing tremendously The principles and necessity of good The electric refrigerator probably stood and appreciated in this counrefrigeration are thoroughly underwon't carry the load. A motor de- ranks next in importance to running try. Lack of adequate refrigeration foreign countries.

with pulleys of proper size so the food. It saves time, trouble, many ers delivered sawdust-packed ice A century ago New England tradsteps and money. It makes possible from the holds of their saling vessels a wider variety in the family menu to astonished and delighted Bombay and is extremely economical in ener-gy consumption. merchants. Today the arrival of the "ice-cream boats" from Seattle and San Francisco is cause for rejoicing to Americans and Chinese alike, in

Since 1931, electric refrigerators sold in this country have held the other types of electrical appliances. The majority of sales, however, have

In the greater part of the United THE KILOWATT HOUR AND WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU

two-wire fence but often get by the Whether a well, a spring house, or one of the greatest units of force I think she said something about Legend has it that Mrs. O'Leary's single wire. Chickens are indiffer- an ice house is used to serve the pur- known to man and is also one of the having to heat your curling iron on a pose, endless time is consumed in cheapest. It can milk your cow, smokey lamp chimney. It all sound-Approved electric fences are quite trips to and from the house carrying grind your feed, cook your food, heat ed like bunk to me. put a stop to it so he took a 110-volt leads the world in the manufacture | your shoes, sharpen your jencils and modern conveniences, so they could within the brooder. The triangular hot wire out of the barn and fasten- and sale of mechanical refrigerators. many, many other things if given the like white folks, she just shape allows the brooder to fit into a ed it to the fence wire. The cow Our manufacturers are large export- tools to work with. It usually takes wouldn't marry him. And you corner of the farrowing pen. That means electricity, bringing didn't quite make it into the corn ers. In 1934 they exported 101,366 electricity one hour to do what the know that when a boy thinks he's in The little pigs quickly learn to run

There's more to electricity on the farm than mere "benefits", suggests the Lamar Daily News (Colo.) in its town." special rural electrification edition on the REA-financed Bent-Powers eighty has a pretty nice little house

Would an intelligent man choose to live on a farm, it asks? And relates the following little imaginary conversation:

to be able to keep George on the

"What's the matter now? Did you tell him you would give him that west eighty for a wedding present?"

"Yes. And I threw in a darn good team, too. But it was no good. It's that girl of his. She says she has watched you trudging 'round here in the dark lugging water from the well-and spending an hour polishwas no campany for supper but her and heard you tell about going out in the middle of a cold night to see if the brooder stove was going all right-and about your holding the lantern for me while I doctored the mare and your teeth chatterered board in the middle of the ocean, if | protection from the sow.

George says that he likes farming, but he's going to get him a job in

"Oh, is that all?" says Ma. "That on it, hasn't it? And the rural power lines go right by the door. Let's put in electric lights and a bathroom and running water in the kitchen. Then we'll tell George were going to rent the place to Billy Smith. You watch George's girl show Billy's wife who gets the new bathroom!"

ELECTRIC PIG BROODER

Use of an electric pig brooder that any farmer can make out of inexpensive materials around the farm insures pigs not being lost even though the sow indulges her whim for farrowing in the worst weather of the year.

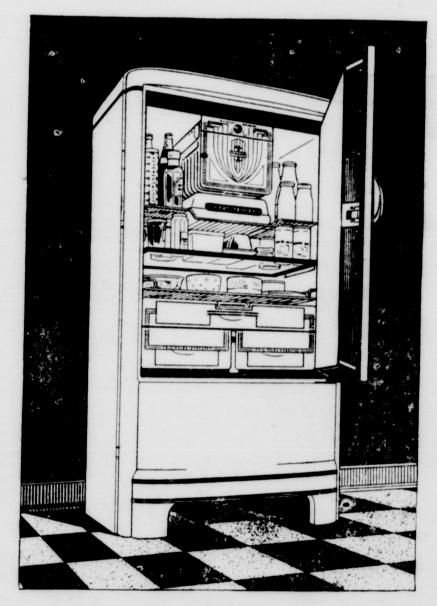
Essentially the pig brooder is a triangular box open at the front and A 100-watt bulb in a bottom. reflector fitted over a circular hole cut in the top of the brooder provides all the heat needed. Hardware cloth tacked over the inside of the circular opening serves the double purpose of protecting the pigs from too close contact with the bulb and as a support for the reflector.

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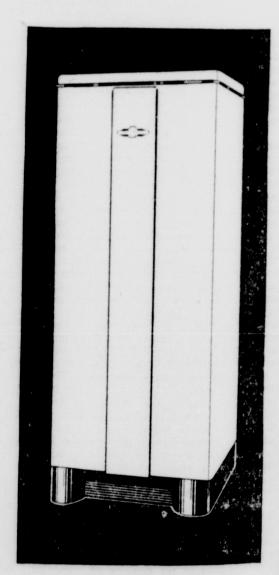
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Mr. E. S. Rieber, Cooperative Obfor the U.S. Weather Bureau, s the following for October for Hondo: Temperature: highest, 1939, 20.14 inches. Ten clear 12 partly cloudy, 9 cloudy; preg wind, Southeast . Had a nice

n State", a timely and states by the meat juices. y study of the politico-economic of the times, published wither Commissioner of Agriculture er and read the article again.

R. E. A. CO-OP MEMBERS **CELEBRATE**

A barbecue and electrical appliance display given at Quihi Gun Club Hall on November 4, climaxed the efforts of the rural people of Medina County to get electric light distributed to their homes. The energization of these lines marked one of the greatest events in the lives of the rural people in this county.

The celebration opened at 10:30 A. M. and lasted until 6 P. M. The morning was spent in demonstrating the different electric appliances on display. The displays inside the club By it in its more than 53 years house consisted of electric refrigerators, ranges, heaters, waffle irons, perculators, toasters, irons, ironers, washing machines, radios, lamps, WINDROW DRUG and many other appliances that help tf. to make the home more comfortable. FOR SALE-Seed oats free of The displays out of doors in which mson grass. REUS BROS., Hon- the men were especially interested were: feed mills, sausage presses, Two registered Poland-China boar and water pumps.

At noon, barbecue, pickles, bread FOR SALE-Mesquite wood at and coffee was served to about 1200

At 2 o'clock, a cooking demonstration was given by Miss Kathryn Harris, from the utilization department Attorney, Medina Electric Co-op. FOR SALE-One Oliver Triple- in Washington, D. C. Miss Harris Sulky Plow, in good condition. was introduced by Mr. Wm. C. NESTER, Church, the Cooperative's attorney 4tpd. from San Antonio.

Miss Harris started her demonstrain last week-end visiting his tion with a few words about what rural electrification meant to each Trade goes where it is invited; it member and how to make the most out of their investment in electricity. She also stressed the impor-Ralph Noonan, University of Tex- tance of proper wiring in the homes student, Austin, spent the week- where electrical appliances are to be

Miss Harris then continued with er Saturday and placed a posted her cooking demonstration. She had ice warning hunters to keep off prepared four different types of property of his father, Chas. meals. The first was a whole meal to the people. cooked in the electric well cooker, Mrs. G. E. Ellis and little daugh- which takes the place of pressure cookers on other types of stoves. This meal consisted of a roast, two Mr. L. F. Rothe, who underwent a The next type of meal was one cookoperation at the Santa Rosa ed on top of the stove. In this meal spital, San Antonio, three weeks she showed how little time it took to cook with electricity. Also how food would finish cooking with Mrs. Matt Bader of La 1000 Miss Josephine Brucks of stored heat, that is, when the food Mason, president of Board of Direc- back and kicked from the Hondo 30 Texas, spent the week-end on top of the stove had cooked until tors, from the San Patricio Electric to the Uvalde 5 and Watson was with their parents, Mr. and steam was released from the pans Coop of Sinton, Texas. OR SALE: Used furniture; small the electricity was turned off and eater; 50-lb. capacity ice box; the food continues to cook until it

In this meal she cooked rice without a double boiler, and told how all ing Junior College in Temple, double boiler foods could be cooked the week-end here with her in a single pan directly on top of her, Mrs. Ed. Cameron, and her the electric element of an electric range. The rest of this meal was placed in another pan. She had gge, Upper Hondo ranchers, spent browned pork chops, then placed ng the convention of the sliced sweet potatoes, and sliced pineapple on top. Cooking meals in Mrs. O. S. Secrist, who with her this way tends to give one the most shand and family, recently moved use they can get out of electricity,

After finishing this meal she called on Miss Nell Foley, county home Charles Schmidt, who has been em- demonstration agent, to give a talk ged as timekeeper for the P. E. on electric refrigeration. In this talk Miss Foley pointed out the impora, Oklahoma, where he will have tance of correct installation of refrigerators in the home to get the FOR RENT-Five-room and hall best service from them. She also age on highway; remodeled, new pointed out the necessity for selectplete bathroom fixtures with hoter heater. Phone 127-3 rings or family needs, for placing food in the tf. proper places and for keeping the

setc., \$1,000. \$200 down and her talk, Miss Harris returned to her

The next dinner prepared by Miss Harris was one where the food was dr. and Mrs. E. F. Duderstadt and all baked at the same time. At this spent the week-end in time she explained why all meat with their sister and aunt, cooked in an electric oven should be join her husband who is left uncovered and cooked without the Atlantic Fleet and stationed water. The other dishes baked at Solo Sub. Base, C. Z., Pana- this time were potatoes and a vege-Mrs. Mitchell was the former table casserole. She also pointed out that a baked dessert could be cooked at the same time as the rest of the meal.

The last meal was a broiled dinthe 6th; lowest, 32 on 31st. ner. Miss Harris told how to prepare all: Total 2.67 inches; since different kinds of meats for this dinner and how long to cook them depending on how the individual liked but need some more as oats are his meats cooked. The vegetables to this meal were placed 'under the Setting the Stage for a Totali- broiler rack, thereby being seasoned

During this demonstration there October Farming of the article the large range with the exception ritten by Hon. Fred W. Davis, of a well cooker. Miss Harris pointused to the same advantage as a TURE.



WM. C. CHURCH

larger range with this exception. At the conclusion of her talk, Miss Harris invited the people to come up on the stage for an informal discussion on electric cookery and rethat had been cooked by these dif-

the rest of the afternoon was spent Another play over center was stop- right tackle for no gain. Hondo in more demonstrations of the elec- ped at the line of scrimmage. They then kicked to Uvalde. Two plays and radios were two other things made no gain over right guard. that were of a great deal of interest

Raymond Hicks, president of Board ball went over to Hondo, on downs. yards. Uvalde went over left guard in excess of \$3,000,000,000. of directors, Mr. Schott, sec.-treas., Embrey tried center for no gain. for 1 yard, as the half ended. Score:

OWLS DEFEAT COYOTES 27 TO 0

The Hondo Owls won the first game in the history of the school that has ever been won on the Uvalde field, last Friday night. They defeated the Coyotes by a score of 27 to 0.

The Hondo line played a very good game, holding the Coyotes to little or no gain on every play. They took to the air, this being the way that they made most of their gains.

Jennings' punting was above par, his average per kick being 43 yards. The play by play description of the game is as follows:

of Board of Directors, all from Finger went around right end for 7 Hondo 13; Uvalde 0. Bandera, Texas. Mr. G. R. Ramsower yards. Kollman made 2 1-2 yards tackled so hard by Richter that he

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON October 16, 1939

My dear Mr. Amberson: Mrs. Roosevelt asks me to thank you for your letter and to say that she would like very much to be present at the ceremonies celebrating the opening of the rural electric line in Medina County. She regrets, however, that she cannot accept your kind invitation, as when she is on a lecture trip she can never make any engagements and can only do what is arranged for her by the lecture bureau because her time in each place is so limited.

Very sincerely yours MALVENA C. THOMPSON Secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt

Mr. James A. Amberson Medina Electric Co-Operative, Inc. Hondo



CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL ON THE SPIRIT OF CO-OPERAsignature or by-line in last was a ham baked in a small electric TION THAT HAS BROUGHT THE GREAT MODERN CONVENIENCE Still another pass was intercepted by over right tackle for 7 yards. Koll-Anvil Herald, is a reprint range that has the same features as CF ELECTRIC SERVICE INTO YOUR HOMES; THANKS TO THOSE Kollman. Finger lost 2 yards over man went over right guard for 1 WHOSE ADVERTISING MAKES THIS R. E. A. SPECIAL POSSIBLE; AND THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS TO SUPT. H. T. BARDIN WHOSE TIRELESS ENERGY AND PERSISTENCE ASSEMBLED ALL Texas. Hunt up your last week's ed out that this type range could be THE R. E. A. ADS AND READING MATTER FOR THE SPECIAL FEA—MANAGING EDITOR.

Uvalde kicked off to Hondo and fumbled the ball across the goal line Leinweber returned the ball to the and H. Finger recovered for a touch-35-yard line. Finger went over down. Hartung kicked the extra * right tackle for 4 yards. Leinweber point. H. Finger then kicked off to went over left tackle for no gain. the Uvalde 20 and the ball was re- * Already more or less in sympa-Jennings dropped back and kicked to tackle for a 5-yard loss. Another * on the other side, it sure is going * the Uvalde 28-yard line. Two plays play over the center was good for 2 * to take a lot of self-control to were tried by Uvalde for a gain of 2 yards. They then kicked to Hondo. yards and they kicked but the kick Finger went over right tackle for a * The nation was peace-minded in was blocked by Morris on the Uvalde gain of 3 yards. Leinweber went * 1914, but the profiteers and over left tackle for 10 yards. Embrey went over right tackle, but there was a penalty assessed and Lyalde recovered. A play was but there was a penalty assessed and Uvalde recovered. A play was * patriotism ran so hot that men against Uvalde for off sides. Finger tried over right tackle for no gain. * went around right end for 10 yards A pass was tried but was incomplete. * slackers. and a touchdown. Hartung tried They then kicked to the Hondo 24for the extra point, but it was wide. yard line. Leinweber quick kicked * shootin', we'd be so regimented * H. Finger then kicked off to Uvalde to the Uvalde 11-yard line. Uvalde * we'd come out of it under a dicand the ball was returned to the 29 pulled a fake kick for no gain. They yard line. A play was tried over then kicked to the 38-yard line. right guard for 1 yard. Another Kollman went over the center for 3 play over right guard made no gain. yards. Jennings then kicked out of * America's two objectives now Uvalde then punted to the Hondo 41- bounds on the Uvalde 7-yard line. frigeration, and also to see the food yard line. Finger went around right Two plays were tried by Uvalde for end for 5 yards. Embrey went over no gain. They then kicked to Hondo the center but fumbled, and Uvalde and the ball was returned 5 yards * recovered. They tried a play over by Finger. Leinweber went over After the cooking demonstration right tackle for a gain of 2 yards. left tackle for no gain. Finger tried tric washers, where clothes were then kicked to the Hondo 21-yard were tried for a loss of 2 yards, so washed and dried, and how to oper- line. Embrey made no gain over the they kicked to the Hondo 45. Fin- mains the most productive channel ate electric ironers. Refrigerators center of the line. Embry again ger went over right tackle for 2 whereby industry can reach the buyyards, but there was a 15-yard pen- ing public-and industry is fully Uvalde went over the center of alty against Hondo for holding. A aware of that fact. the line for 3 yards. Another play pass was tried but was incomplete. A recent survey wen mustrates the celebration. They were Mr. Grey S. were incomplete. A play was tried kicked to the Uvalde 25. Uvalde more than 33,000 stores, coast-tovegetables, and a steamed pudding, Rambie, project superintendent, Mr. over left tackle for no gain, and the pulled a fake pass for a gain of 2 coast, and having annual sales well

Third Quarter

for a gain of 11 yards. They then laneous media. tried left tackle for a loss of 1 yard. ran around left end on a fake punt 51.35 per cent. for a gain of 9 yards. Finger went but was incomplete. Right tackle dustrial News Review. was tried for no gain, and they kicked to the Hondo 40-yard line. A pass plete for a gain of 4 yards. Another from Embrey to Hartung was good for 9 yards. Kollman made 3 yards kicked to Hondo. Finger made 6 over the center. A pass was tried yards around right end. Kollman but was incomplete. Another pass made 10 yards over right tackle. was tried and was completed to Koll- Embrey went over the center for 6 man for 5 yards. Embrey threw an- yards. Finger went around right other pass to Hartung for 10 yards. end for 5 yards. Kollman made 20 Embrey went over the center of the yards over right tackle. Finger went line 1 yard. Finger went over left around left end for 11 yards. Kolltackle for 1-2 yard. A pass was com- man made 3 yards over right tackle. pleted to Hartung for 9 yards. Fin- Finger lost 6 yards on a right tackle ger went around right end for 1 yard | play. A pass was tried but was inand a touchdown. H. Finger made complete. Another pass was comthe extra point. H. Finger then, pleted to Hartung for 12 yards gain, kicked to the Uvalde 20 and the ball but was short of a first down by a was returned to the 35-yard line. A matter of inches. Uvalde tried a pass was tried but was incomplete. pass but it was incomplete. Another Another pass was complete for a pass was incomplete, but a Hondo gain of 10 yards. Left tackle was man was interfering with the receivtried for a 2-yard loss. A pass was er and the pass was ruled complete, tried but was incomplete as the quar-for a first down. Another pass was

Fourth Quarter kicked to the 50-yard line. A pass man made no gain over left tackle. right tackle. Leinweber carried the yard and a touchdown. H. Finger ball over left tackle but fumbled and made the extra point, as the gun Uvalde recovered on their own 40- sounded ending the game. Score: -MANAGING EDITOR. yard line. A pass was tried but was Hondo 27; Uvalde 0.



Being News, Views and Reviews by the

Managing Editor

DICTATORSHIP

* on the other side, it sure is going

of common sense were branded

tator, and God knows we've just * seen what one dictator can do * when he runs amuck.

are peace and democratic gov- * Both are personal * problems, and every mother's * son of us is treading on eggs.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING FOREMOST

Besides the people from Medina over the center made 9 yards and a Leinweber went over left tackle for among advertisers. The survey was County there were several out of first down. A play was tried over 16 yards. Finger went over right made by four national associations town people here interested in the right tackle for 2 yards. Two passes tackle for no gain. Jennings then serving chain stores, and covering

During the typical year covered by the survey, these companies spent more than \$55,000,000 for advertising, an average of \$1,754 per store H. Finger kicked off to the Uvalde Almost 58 per cent of the money was 30 to start the second half and the than 10 per cent was spent on handspent with newspapers. A little less ball was returned to the Uvalde 41. bills and similar printed matter, much A pass was good for 9 yards. A play of which was produced in local newsover right guard for 3 yards and a paper plants. Only 4.30 per cent first down. Another pass was tried was spent for radio, with the balance made up of expenditures on miscel-

Breaking the figures down, it was A play over center was good for 1 found that drug chains spent 82.24 yard. Two passes were tried but per cent of their advertising dollar were incomplete and the ball went with newspapers, grocery chains were incomplete, and the ball went spent 56.53 per cent and general over to Hondo on downs. Jennings merchandise and variety chains spent

That is a testimonial to the charover the center of the line for a gain stitution holds a higher place in the of 2 yards and a first down. Finger esteem of the American people. This went over right tackle for 7 yards. is particularly true of the newspapers Leinweber went over left tackle for serving the smaller towns of the no gain. Jennings then kicked to the country, which are read from "cover Uvalde 20-yard line. A pass was tried locals, advertisements and all.-Into cover" by their subscribers-news.

ter ended. Score: Hondo 20, Uvalde tried by Uvalde but was intercepted by Jennings who lateraled to Finger who ran across for a touchdown, but Uvalde tried a pass but it was in- the ball was called back because it complete. They then kicked to the was ruled that the whistle had been Hondo 12-yard line. Finger went blown before the ball had been latover right tackle for 4 yards. Lein- eraled. Leinweber went over left weber went over center for 4 yards. tackle for 5 yards. Kollman made 8 Kollman tried to go around right yards over right tackle. Leinweber end but lost 4 yards. Jennings then made no gain over right tackle. Kolland a lateral made 1 yard for Uval- Kollman then went over right tackle de. Another pass was incomplete. for 3 yards. Kollman again went

POWER ON FARM NOT JUST

Electricity on the farm should no longer be thought of as luxury. Of course it provides conveniences and eliminates drudgery, but when we stop to figure the actual cost of using electricity compared with the tory of mankind. At the expense of old ways of doing things, the elec- drudgery, fatigue and hardship wotric bill is not an addition to present men have, from time immemorial, expenses. Instead, it replaces certain of these expenses for light, heat and power that the farmer now pays.

In addition to merely replacing present expenses, many farms can make use of electrical equipment that will help make money and save money for the farm. Ordinarily, profitable use of electricity can be made by using such equipment as will release labor for increased production or by producing a product of co to Sweden that woman is respecthigher quality that will command ed most in her community whose better prices. Good management, of course, is necessary in order to realize the maximum returns in the use of electrical equipment on the farm. Equipment that is not suited to the farm needs or to local market conditions may prove to be unprofitable.

The size and type of farm will determine the kind of electrical equipment that should be used. Generally speaking, the following equipment should be installed on every farm having electric service; lighting for the house and barn,, water pump,

ACTRESS FATHER IS GEORGIA CO-OP OFFICIAL

C. R. Morrison, father of motion picture actress Colleen Moore, is a below shall apply as minimum wage member of the board of directors of the Snapping Shoals Electric Membership corporation in Georgia. He has a large farm 5 miles from Conyers, on which there are 14 tenant houses. He has wired them all for

The Snapping Shoals cooperative plans to build an extension of four Skilled Labor miles to serve 50 summer cottages.

HAVE PLENTY PLUG-IN POINTS Unskilled

building for the many services of a easy for electricity to work for you. for at the regular governing rates. is Look ahead to the new electrical Rates for work performed in excess \$15,000." equipment you will buy each year. of the maximum hours per week as

portable motor. Provide today for Congress) shall be subject to the aptomorrow's needs.

school at 9:15. The Bible class will rights reserved.

Service will drop out, as the pastor and his family are on vacation. residence lots or acreage property goats, thirty-six beef calves, nine Mrs. Sprott was 83 years old on conducted in English.

BLUE MONDAY GONE ON **FARMS**

Use of Electricity Lightens Washing Drudgery

Washing clothes is the woman's task. It has been throughout the hisstruggled to attain some standard of where the prickly pears and coyotes cleanliness for their families. The degree of effort made toward cleanliness might well be used as a gauge of civilization.

Laundry methods and customs vary in different countries and locations, but however or wherever washing is done, there is rivalry among women in achieving the best results. From India to Japan and from Mexiwashing is the cleanest. Throughout the world, from the housewife's viewpoint, neighbors are best judged by the condition of their clothes on the line, or stretched on the grass, as the case might be.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEX. AS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing said Albert yesterday. 0.748 miles of Hondo Creek Bridge, Relief Bridge and Roadway Approaches, located on U. S. Hwy. 90 between the towns of Dunlay and washing machine, refrigerator, iron Hondo on Highway No. U. S. 90, They don't know what it is—nearly covered by F. A. P. 270 (2) in Me- 6 feet—but whatever it is, it is the Texas, until 9:00 A. M., November 21, 1939, and then publicly opened and read.

The prevailing wage rates listed

Type of	Prevailing	Prevailing
Laborer,	Minimum	Minimum
	Per Diem	Hourly
or Mechanic	Wage	Wage Rate
(Based on as	n
Ei	ght (8) Hor	ur

Working Day) \$1.00 Intermediate Grade Labor .50

3.20 Labor Legal holiday work shall be paid

plicable provisions of this Act. Plans and specifications available ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH at the office of A. Schlafli, Resident our corn," one of the boys said. "We ner was served to over 50 guests, in-Engineer, Hondo, Texas, and State had 175 acres, but the drought got cluding the entire family. Sunday, November 12: Sunday Highway Department, Austin. Usual it.

Services on November 19 will be let us show you the Barkuloo Addi- horses, three gilts and nine pigs. And July 30, and Mr. Sprott was 80 years tion. HONDO LAND CO.

WIN A PRIZE TOGETHER

Twins from Texas Chosen as Southern Star Farmers

Arthur and Albert Lacy, From Hondo, Have \$15,000 Invested in Cattle Ranch With 294 Head of Livestock

Away down in Southern Texas, vie with cow brutes and humans for partnership with him on a farm, possession of the land, live Arthur about 600 acres of land, near our and Albert Lacy.

When a Texan in that country sees Albert, it's "Hello there, Lacy," and the same greeting goes to Ar- seated on the horses and loped thur, for nobody but Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lacy and Sister Judy, sweetheart of the Hondo Future Farmer chapter, can tell the boys apart.

Identical Records, Too Arthur and Albert are so nearly alike that they are practically a double image. Their records as Future Farmers were identical, so when legged they say his horse is too fat,' the judges picked a Star Farmer of the southrn region to receive The Weekly Kansas City Star's \$150 award they designated both of the

boys for the prize. "Every set of scales we get on gives us a different weight figure,"

"But the scales always agree on one point—they give the same figure for both of us," said Arthur.

dina County, will be received at the same. They wear the same style State Highway Department, Austin, hats, the same slick tan leather jackets and the same kind of Texas boots with their brand, a connected open A" and "L" on the shank. Their father's brand is an "L".

Both boys carry notebooks (no cowman would be without one, Albert said) and in them is an amazing record of activity.

It's All in the Book "How much do you boys have invested in your place in Texas?" the boys were asked.

Albert whipped out his notebook, and Arthur was only a second be-

"Well, now together we havelet's see—have you got the figures there handy, Arthur?" said Albert. "Yes, here it is," said Arthur, "It \$14,587—well, you might say

When the boys turned in their See that you have enough outlets stipulated in the "Fair Labor Stan- record of activities to apply for the ternoon and evening at the Fairy-(plug-in points) on and in all farm dards Act of 1938", approved June When wiring your place make it 25, 1938, (Public No. 718, 75th 1,488 acres under lease, but since Comfort on the Kerrville Highway,

Together the boys own 294 head speech, and the ladies' choir renderof livestock, including eighty range ed several songs. Dancing started If you are looking for desirable cattle, eighty-six sheep, seventy-one early in the evening. tf in addition to the corn had forty in September.

acres of oats.

J. D. Lacy, a cattle trader, helps his boys only when they need it. They hire another boy, and the three of them take care of their holdings. The land adjoins their father's 2,000 acres. Their Dad a Partner

"We went into partnership with

dad here a short time ago," the boys said. "We have 600 more cattle with him. And this fall we are going in home."

The boys learned to ride horses before they could walk. They were around the place before their legs were strong enough to carry them under their own power.

But in spite of a life in the saddle, the boys refute the old idea that a real Texas cowboy must be bowlegged.

"Down in Texas if a man is bowone of the boys explained.

On a ranch the size of that operated by the Lacy boys, very little outside of tools and staple supplies are needed for life.

"We are almost self-sufficient when we have good rain," one of the boys said.

Among other things, the boys tan hides, test soils, prune and bud trees, graft limbs, mix rations, vaccinate stock, dip sheep, repair buildings and equipment, brand cattle, fence their land, make rope, rid their stock of pests, dehorn and butcher cattle, and burn the thorns off the prickly pear so the cattle can eat it.

To College Next Year The boys are seniors in the Hondo high school this year. Next year they are going to the Texas A. and M. college.

"We want to learn something more about raising cattle," they said. "We are going to study animal hus-

This is the third year the boys have been in Kansas City for the F. F. A. convention, but they have been here before with their father selling cattle on the Kansas City market .- The Kansas City Star, Thursday, October 19, 1939.

COUPLE CELEBRATE 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Comfort, Nov. 4 .- Thursday afthat time they have expanded to Mr. Andreas Sprott and his wife. Auguste Sprott, celebrated their 60th "But we were a little unlucky with wedding anniversary. A 4 p. m. din-Rev. H. W. Dannhaus made a

An Electric Food Mixer Has Many Uses in Farm Kitchen



This mechanical helper is the equivalent of another pair of hands,

By IRA MILLER

Rural Electrification Bureau

T CANNOT too often be repeated that the kitchen is in truth the workshop of the home - perhaps even more on the farm than in city or suburban areas. For there is performed that function of home-making which more directly and constantly affects the family welfare than any single household duty. And, as food preparation - nearly 1,100 meals a year-requires more of woman's time, energy and attention than all other household tasks combined, it is only logical that the kitchen be equipped with as much labor-saving equipment as possible.

One of the most useful and efficient of the many small appliances designed to lessen kitchen drudgery is the food mixer. Relatively low in first cost and requiring but little large or when much baking and n more power than a moderately large serving is done.

lamp, this device has many more uses than its name implies.

With the proper attachments will not only mix, beat, whip and st all kinds of food, but also will s and shred vegetables, shell pear chop meats and fruits, extract juices grind coffee and cereals, sharpe knives, open cans, freeze ice crear churn small quantities of butter and perform numerous other tasks which otherwise would require much tim and energy.

Of especial interest to the farm wife who cans and preserves a larg amount of home-grown fruits a vegetables is a colander, sieve an roller attachment with which possible to remove skins and see when making jams and jell sauces, soups, purees and the like.

Small, compact and attractive appearance, a food mixer is a defin necessity-not a luxury-in the fam home, particularly when the fami

Over 600 guests called during the evening and dancing took place until

after midnight when another repast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprott came from Blinding snow on every way Germany in 1886 with four children. and five were born here. Children Can you see that lonely tree, present were Mrs. Louis Biermann, Comfort; Mrs. August Schellhase, George West; Mrs. Garland Headcup, Rochester, Texas; August And that weary tree is old, Sprott, Hondo; Louis Sprott, Sabinal; Otto, Willie, and Harry Sprott Shivers there in winter's cold, of Tarpley and all their families. San Antonio Express.

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WINTER TREE.

Snow, more snow, throughout the day Ever falling snow.

Makes a sorry show. Sadness in his eyes? Happy once, and swaying free-Now, I think it cries.

Standing all alone, Dreams of Beauty's throne

Leafy garments, fruitful crown, Happiness and spring. -GEORGE PELLS

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BANDERA NEWS

CLARK-BRITSCH

Miss Gladys Britsch and Wesley parents, Mr. and Mrs. could be expected. the bride is the youngest daughter Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Britsch and his graduation from the Rock- with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burger. High School he attended Anton Saathoff and daughter of

he bride looked lovely in her green costume with brown ac- several days last week with her par-Alvis Adams who wore navy with wine accessories. Edward business Tuesday. brother of the groom, was

the newlyweds left Sunday even- afternoon. r Kerrville where they will their home.

BRIDAL SHOWER

bers, Miss Gladys Britsch, with guests were received at the door; Mrs. Earl Parsons and Mrs. How-shopping in Hondo Friday Eckhart and were seated by Miss J. E. Allen, Mrs. Callie Bendele ed at the bride's book.

he gifts were received by Mrs. Sunday. Lynch of Hondo, sister of the Pat and John Coffey were in Honassisted by Mrs. Roland do Saturday afternoon. and Misses Ada B. Adams Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Anderson

ed Mrs. Alvin Clark who sang Mrs. C. R. Chick. "Little Orphan Annie". Brown, dressed as a witch ap- a Tarpley visitor Monday. carrying on her broom a sack full of presents for the .

Mesdames Albert Eckhart, Ben . es. Chas. Eckhart, and Chas. presided at the refreshments uit salad, cake and coffee.

se present were the honoree, Gladys Bristch, Mrs. Chas. The Uvalde Leader-News. Moore, Raymond An-

hart, Chas. Moore, Earl Parsons, Ben Fisher of Ontario, Cal.-Utopia. Gerdes, Howard Eckhart, Alex Adamietz, Misses Myrtle Pfluger, Alvis, Ada B. and Elna Adams, Ruby

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. King had as their guests Sunday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher King and son, Lee Hardt and Ruth Parsons.

TARPLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield and Miss Gladys Britsell and ark were united in marriage last ark were united in marriage last San Antonio Thursday morning at the Baptist San Antonio Thursday morning to hurday with Rev. E. C. Ray officiat- see G. Hicks who had his left leg Following the ceremony a din- amputated Thursday afternoon. At was served at the home of the this writing he is doing as well as

The Kingsville Record.

in that vicinity since.

conducted the services.

STANTLY IN HIGHWAY

ACCIDENT

parents, Britsch, to the families of Mrs. Jack Caldwell visited her ries Britsch, to and Mrs. Ray. grandmother, Mrs. A. F. Vollmering,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Balzen were attending Middle Verde school business visitors in Hondo Tuesday. attending High School. The Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eckhart and is the son of Mrs. Ed. Adams. children spent Wednesday evening work at Freeport.

on's Business College in San San Antonio visited in the homes of and is now employed in Mrs. M. L. Saathoff and Mrs. R. N. Padgett Sunday. Helen Geuea of Bandera spent

es. Her only attendant was ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Geuea. R. B. Ussery went to Hondo on

> Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rambie visited Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Garrison Sunday

> Miss Mary Hicks has returned home from San Antonio where she underwent an operation at the Nix Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rieber and Clarence, Alton and Gussie, all of Herald office, The Middle Verde Home Demon- daughters, Arlene and Alga Marie, ation Club honored one of its of Upper Hondo were here Sunday. A contractor from Sabinal has ridal shower Thursday afternoon just completed a 25,000 gallon conthe home of Mrs. Alex Adamietz. crete water tank for L. Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sauter were

tle Pfluger. Miss Alvis Adams and Herbert Bulgerin Jr. of Hondo visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Geuea

were in Hondo Tuesday on business. rs. Allie Thallman played several | Mrs. Ben Tomerlin of Hondo is ns on the piano and accom- spending the week with her mother.

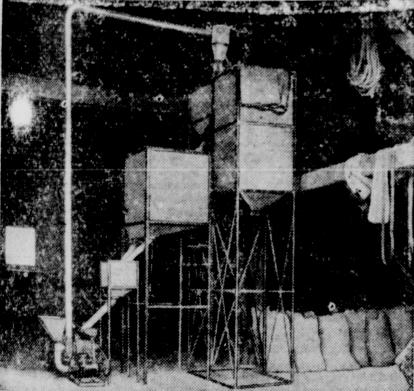
's Old Sweet Song". Miss Ruth Mrs. Sam Neuman and Miss Sis s gave a Hallowe'en reading, Tomerlin of Hondo visited relatives At here Monday.

usion of the program Mrs. Rev. I. V. Garrison of Hondo was

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

th, mother of the honoree; A picnic dinner was served at the Annie Saathoff of Hondo, park Sunday by the Boyce and Fishmother of the honoree; Mrs. er families, honoring Mrs. Ola Fisher ynch, sister of the honoree, and and daughter, Miss Judith Fisher, of Henry Britsch, Ernest Ontario, Calif., who were here visitch, Ralph Saathoff, John ing Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. M. C. sch and Misses Rosa Britsch and Boyce and other relatives of the Britsch of Hondo; Mesdames E. Boyce and Fisher families. Out-oflzen of Dunlay, Oscar Mangold town guests who were present were: lerbert Burger of Tarpley; Ro- Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fendler of Britsch, Ed Adams, Lenzie San Antonio, Miss Fred Boyce of A. W. Clark, Tom Robison, San Marcos, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thallman, J. N. Brown, Anton Fly, Miss Willie Fly and Orcenith r, O. F. Thallman, Ben Fly of Hondo, Miss Gladys Fisher of M. Eichholtz, Gus San Antonio, Pryor Boyce Jr. of A. E. Brammer, Leo Evans, Junction, Mrs. Selma Lee of Califorr Hayes, Fritz Luas, Ida nia, Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Smith and h. Mena Hamilton, J. C. Calla-children and Mrs. Cecil Arnim and Sabinal and Rev. children of Anderwald, Alb. Eck- Mrs. Lynn McAdin and the honorces, Mansfield, Chas. Eck- Mrs. Ola Fisher and Miss Judith

Grinding Feed Electrically Is Advantageous on Many Farms



A low-cost automatic electric feed mill installation on an Ohio farm.

By IRA MILLER

Rural Electrification Bureau HE overhead cost of farming has the space required for long hay. a shrewd business man. For, alkets, drought and many other factors ond his control, he must look to wer production costs and increased

ields for added profits. If the farmer keeps livestock, it owever, that cost can be reduced in the feed; and by decreasing the exense of processing it.

is increased by grinding or chopping erage less than 4 cents per 100 pounds or by mixing with other grains and with a small mill. ingredients. Grinding prevents whole Even on a small farm, feed grinding grain from

greatly decreases waste of hay and fodder; lessens labor in harvesting and storing hay; and reduces by half

ly risen because the rapid The expense of processing feed mechanization of agricul- can be appreciably decreased by re has involved a corresponding in- grinding or chopping it on the farm. Pase in equipment investment. As Home grinding of grain saves the cost e net profit derived from any farm- and inconvenience of hauling it from g operation is the difference between the farm to the mill and back again; ng price and cost of production, it is cheaper—if done electrically e successful the farmer also must than the custom grinder; it permits the farmer to grind in his spare time; ays confronted with unstable marspace for ground grain; and spoilage

osses are reduced. Electrically grinding grain at home results in a cash saving of from \$1.25 st be fed—and feeding costs money. tom grinder charges from 10 to 15 to \$2.25 per ton, as the average cuso ways: By increasing the value of cost of grinding on the farm (with cents per 100 pounds, whereas the electricity at 5 cents per kw.-hr.-a high figure-and allowing for depreost animals, the value of feed ciation, interest and repairs) will av-

grain from passing through the digestive tract tive tract unchanged, and kills many \$150 a year especially if the operation weed seeds that are present and which otherwise would germinate.

\$150 a year especially if the open overis made automatic by the use of overhead bins for ground and unground head bins for ground head b inding or chopping saves feed grain and a device for shutting off that ordinarily would go into refuse; the motor when the run is finished.

Kingsville, and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Dromgoole of Gillette and Mrs. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack King and lit-

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL.

tle son, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Walker and Miss Lora King of Hondo. Miss King remained for a week's visit.-WILLIAM REDUS KILLED IN- ville's football team are not eligible, emergency rates, 33 1-3 per cent less lastic League.

William Wayne Redus, 23, son of feits all games played by them up to feeds, except cottonseed cake, cot-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Redus, of this Friday, Nov. 3, and eliminates any tonseed meal, cottonseed hulls and city, met instant death Saturday chance they may have had at win- cottonseed hull bran. The order was morning about five o'clock in an au- ning the championship. Castroville's issued following a meeting in San tomobile accident near Angleton as record for the season now reads, one Antonio Oct. 26, which was called by

Camp Wood has not lost a game by those affected. William was born in Medina except to the disqualified Castro-County, and came with his parents ville team, and will play their next to Kingsville in 1926. He attended game at D'Hanis Saturday, Nov. 11, stock slumped during June to a point the county of the displacement of the displaceme the public schools here and was later at 3 o'clock. A win by Camp Wood drastically below that of June last employed on highway construction at that time will put them in the year. Reports from all railroad work in the county. Four years ago game for the Conference champion- shipping stations in Texas and the he went to Angleton and had worked ship with Asherton at the Dimmit Fort Worth stock yards show total County Fair in Carrizo Springs shipments of 5,545 cars during June, Funeral services were held Monday Thursday night, Nov. 16. Should a drop of 26.2 per cent from the at 2:30 p. m. at Gillette, Karnes D'Hanis win Nov. 11, they will be 7,516 cars forwarded during June, come a target for protest by farmers County, the old family home. Rev. tied with Camp Wood for the leading 1938. Cattle shipments dropped in that area. They state the deer are M. K. Fred, of the Methodist Church, place in the north zone of Conference 2-D.

Surviving besides his parents are seven brothers, James of San An-

DROUTH RAIL RATES ARE **EXTENDED**

The Railroad Commission of Texas No. 224—
"P" Objects—place, pane, pole, on Nov. 3 issued an order extending CAMP WOOD, Tex., Nov. 7 .- At livestock feed to Val Verde, Ataa called meeting of the executive scosa, Hays, Edwards, Kinney, Caldcommittee of Six-Man Football Con- well, Bexar, Comal, Frio, Guadalupe, ference 2-D Saturday, Nov 4, it was Karnes, Medina and Wilson Counfound that all members of Castro- ties, it has been announced. The according to rules of the Interscho- than regular rates, will continue in force until April 30, 1940, the order This infraction by Castroville for- stated, and will apply to all livestock he was going from that city to his game won and six lost by forfeits. the Railroad Commission on petition

tf cent to 907 cars.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

emergency drouth freight rates on post,, pillow, pail, plant, parasol, package, pants, pair, plumage.

Elephant words-eel, pan, pane, pat, tan, peel, hale, help, ant, tale, nap, pa, ale, pal pale.

American City-Mobile. Dots-Monster.

U. S. City—New York. Objects-golfer, grounds, gadget, garden, growth, gangster, gun, goat, goatee, gallon, glove, garage, globe, glazing, guard,

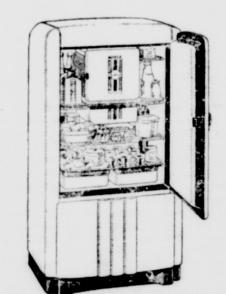
Goofygraph-flower in man's hat. license plate on back, purse, trouser leg, cop holding street light, basket on woman's head, chicken, bird, coat collar, sleeve, barrel for muff, sign on fence, roofless house, board out

Figgerhead—81.

Colorado county's deer have beshipments, 1,653 cars, dropped 33.1 potatoes and peanuts, and have filed per cent. On the other hand, hog protest with the county's wildlife For apartments and rooms, fur- shipments, at 744 cars, were 50.3 planning board, asking damages. tonio, Woods of Three Rivers, Ira of nished or unfurnished; also cottages, per cent above June of last year, and Game Warden T. T. Waddell esti-Glenwood, New Mexico, and Alvin, phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil shipments of calves gained 11.8 per mated there are 7,800 deer in the



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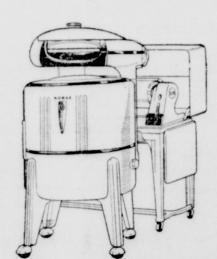
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BABY CHICKS EVERY WEEK AT MUMME'S HATCHERY.

Bertriever and Mary Cook were San

Antonio visitors Wednesday. EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE rived. See them at FLY DRUG CO.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. H. Bulgerin spent the week-end in Leakey as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N.

here from LaCoste Saturday and will be let by the State Highway Dewhile here paid our office an ap-

any magazine see us at the Anvil way and bridge approaches, located Herald office and save money on between Hondo and Dunlay. Capt. our club rates.

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Prominent speakers have been in-FOR HEMSTITCHING SEE MRS. vited, among them Mr. J. G. Simms, OSCAR BATOT AT RESIDENCE. 5t of Valley Mills, and Mrs. Ruth Nor-Mesdames S. A. Jungman, Alice man, of Morgan, president and sec-ertriever and Mary Cook were San retary respectively of the National League of District Postmasters, Texas Branch.

Shaving Sets and Toilet Sets just ar- several to be held in different parts of the state for the coming year.

> CONTRACT FOR HONDO BRIDGE WORK TO BE LET

Important highway construction Mrs. Otto Jungman was a visitor on Highway 90, for which contract partment on November 21st, is a new Hondo creek bridge, relief Before renewing or subscribing for bridge and .748 of a mile of roadtf. A. Schlafli, resident engineer in charge of the improvements, has es-**400** tablished his headquarters here in the office of County Judge A. H. Rothe. Contractors' notice of highway construction ordering that sealed proposals be submitted on November 21, appears in this week's paper. Work is scheduled to begin soon

> TWO INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mr. Harry Elms of Leakey, was seriously injured and Mr. Jesse Fields, also of Leakey, received a broken collar bone in an auto accident about 7:30 Friday night, Nov. 3, when the car in which they and three other men from Leakey were riding left the highway a few miles east of Hondo and was badly wrecked. The men could not account for the accident. Mr. Elms is in a very serious condition at the Medina Hospital, paralyzed from a back injury and with both legs broken. Mr. Fields, after receiving treatment at the hospital, was able to leave the same night. Their three companions were

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

We have taken charge of the Pioneer Oil Sales Co. Agency, for wholesale and retail sale of oil and gas, and are operating the auto service station on the highway across the tracks from Cameron's machine shop in East Hondo. The patronage of the motoring public is solicited.

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tomy November 6th at Medina Hos- guest prize. pital, and is now well on the way to

DRUG CO. Mrs. Joe Schmidt, Mrs. Willie

Devine, and Mrs. Louis Haass of coffee cake and coffee. Biry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graff Wednesday.

Geo. E. Graff was a business caller at this office Saturday and moved up his dates to both papers. Mr. Graff, like the rest of us, is longing for the too long delayed rain.

LISTEN TO TEXAS TALL TALES, EACH TUESDAY EVEN. District ten, of the Texas Home ING, 6:45, W. O. A. I. SEND IN Demonstration Association, returned YOUR ENTRY. YOU MAY WIN from College Station on Tuesday.

NEAT HAIRCUTS, COOL SHAVES, of directors of the Texas Home Dem- PRESENTED EACH TUESDAY, AND SHAMPOOS THAT ARE DIF. onstration Association. FERENT (BECAUSE SOFT WA-TER IS USED) AT NO EXTRA

Edgar S. Rieber was down from he Tarpley country Saturday and paid our office an appreciated call. A. F. Vollmering was down from Tarpley Monday on business and paid our office an appreciated call. OTHERS SUPPLY YOUR ELEC-

TRICITY—LET US SUPPLY YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. WEST-ERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, H. W. KOLLMAN—HONDO.

caller at this office Tuesday. We Mrs. W. J. Nester of Hondo ac-were pleased to learn that Mr. Bog-companied Mrs. Sittre to College gus is recovering safely from injur- Station, and while there visited her ies received recently when his horse two sons, Roland and Walter, who threw him while working cattle in are cadets at the College.

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PANTRY ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The meeting of the LaCoste Home Demonstration Club came to order with the roll call of 17 members and 8 visitors, Mrs. John J. Hiesser, Mrs. Max Mechler, Mrs. Robert Halty, JERIS HAIR TONIC, two 75c bot- Mrs. Earnest Hutzler, Mrs. Matt Bader, Mrs. Rudolph Reus, Mrs. Oscar Biediger, Gladys Halty. Minfrom ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY, utes were then read whereupon all committees gave reports.

Miss Nell Foley then took up all yearly reports on Farm and Poultry HONDO LUMBER CO. products. She then gave points on what the poultry demonstrator the HONDO LUMBER CO. should corporate with and on different demonstrations to be held in AT MUMME'S HATCHERY.

Miss Foley will demonstrate how cine.—Large supply at WINDROW to kill and dress a chicken on Dec. tf. 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Sauter of Tar- Henry Kaufman's on November 21st. gets you there. pley, had her tonsils removed Novem- demonstration on making Christmas candies.

> Pantry Demonstrator, asked all to nicely filled with home canned pro-Mrs. Herman Hitzfelder and Mrs.

ed all to cooperate in playing 'Toss+ ing the rings", whereupon first prize Frances Beal, daughter of Mr. and to Mrs. Charley Halty. Mrs. Robert or phone 127-3 rings. Mrs. Marvin Beal, had an appendec- Halty was the lucky lady to win This meeting was also in honor of the LaCoste Home Demonstration

Sixteen ounces of prevention; Club's third year of club work. Mrs. guard against throat infection by Wm. Bohl, having a rerfect honor stract Company. using THYBORENE ANTISEPTIC roll, won a nice prize. She also pre-MOUTH WASH. 39c at FLY sented a birthday cake with three glad to learn that he is improved at candles.

Lunch was then served on the at the Santa Rosa Hospital for the Ehlinger and Mr. George Schmidt of lawn and consisted of doughnuts, past ten days and his parents, Dr.

All then departed wishing the his bedside. club many more years of fine club

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LOCAL WOMAN ATTENDS BOARD MEETING.

Mrs. Otto Sittre, vice-president of \$100.00. ALAMO LUMBER CO. 1tc. Nov. 7, where she was in attendance LAAKE BARBER SHOP FOR at the first meeting of the new board

The meeting of the board was called to make plans for the Association for the new year. It was recommended by the board that the Association have as its goal for 1940 the use of 50 pounds of cotton by each Texas farm family. Some of the uses this cotton could be put to are:

Making it into mattresses. Comforts and quilts.

Bed linens. Cotton clothing.

themselves to inform home demon- termine its outcome at this time. Her stration members about the govern- many friends, however, wish her a Mrs. T. E. Boggus was a business ment payments on home gardens.

HONDO H. D. CLUB MEETS

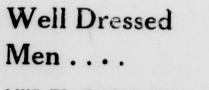
The meeting of the Hondo Home strument to San Antonio. For loca- Demonstration Club met at the home terms, write of Mrs. H. Z. Windrow, November 7, CRITCHETT PIANO CO., 1907 W. and was opened with the song, Woodlawn, San Antonio, Texas. 3tc. "America", with Mrs. Windrow at FOR SALE: Three-room and porch the piano. Ten members answered the Alamo Lumber Co., reports a cottage, in good condition, with all the roll call after the opening exer- little boom in the building industry out-houses, wire gates, posts, water cises. Mrs. Oscar Batot gave the re-

tf. changed by the members.

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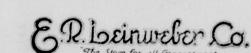
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6:45 P. M., W. O. A. I. Mr. O. A. Fly, Secretary of the Medina County Wild Life Association, attended the Thursday sessions of the Wild Life Conservation Associations convention in Austin. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Fly

who had spent the week with rela-

tives at Buda. Mrs. Chas. Nietenhoefer underwent a major operation November 9th at Medina Hospital. She with-It was also recommended by the stood the ordeal successfully but it is board that the Association take it on too soon after the operation to derapid restoration to good health.

> According to Sunday's Express, Elstone Oil Company's No. 1 William Mann, located on the southwestern flank of the Elstone structure in Medina County, is drilling 1,475 feet in the top of the Buda on an Edwards lime contract. The test is extremely interesting, having missed both the serpentine and chalk sections and is through the entire Eagleford structure.

Mr. R. R. Corder, local manager of for Hondo with the completion of one house and three new ones in Suggestions were given for useful process of erection at this time. A house with two lots for \$350.00. In- and inexpensive Christmas gifts. 4-room frame cottage in the northquire at this office or phone 127- Some very good recipes were ex- west part of town has just been River, completed for Martin Perez. Mrs. Windrow, one of our yard on the two-story Colonial style, the Highway Department on demonstrators, invited all to see her frame residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Meyer has started with Alfred G. Coffee, tea, and cookies were Brucks as the general contractor. and straightening of the route, and This new home, with seven rooms the construction of a bridge across The next meeting will be at the and 2 1-2 baths, is located in the Southeast part of Hondo near the Louis Schmidt home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haass are building a 4-

> nial style, just north of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph My pastures are all posted, and Haass, in the north part of town. hunting rights leased on upper pastrure. Arthur Brucks is the general conture. Hunting allowed in other two tractor. The Melecio Garcia home pastures only on daily permits in the Bless Addition will be a 4-4tpd. room cottage. Mr. Corder informs us that building of several other new residences is being contemplated.

room and bath frame cottage, Colo-

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His past was against him but he ner er veered from the straight path. Also Short Subject "PORKY TIRE TROUBLE"

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UVALDE COMMISSIONERS

BUY RIGHT-OF-WAY ON

HIGHWAY NO. 90

The Commissioners' Court Uvalde County, in a special sessi Tuesday, October 31, voted to pu chase right-of way requested by State Highway Department for i provements on Highway No. 90 fr Sabinal River west to the Blanco

Improvements contemplated more than four miles of Highway 90 west of Sabinal call for widening Nolting Creek. This latter impro ment would remove the last water hazard on Highway 90, according to highway authorities.

EX-STUDENTS TO MEET Belton, Nov. 8 (Spl.) -Arrange

ments are being made for graduate former students and friends Mary Hardin-Baylor College to mee together at a breakfast during the Baptist General Convention in Antonio next week. The breakfa will be at 7:30 o'clock Tuesda morning, November 14, in the Fire Baptist Church of that city. Reservations will be made with Miss Vir ginia Ely at the Mary Hardin-Baylor booth in the Municipal Auditorium in San Antonie.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

will be required to make the last half may be paid any time the after up to June 30, 1946, without penalty. Poll taxes must be paid full with the first half. Respectfully,

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ace a posted notice in preparation at the school house. f the coming hunting season.

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The traffic lights on Highway 90 Commerce or not. Hondo were turned on last week or permanent use, and the motorng public and pedestrians and asked observe their signals. The stopnd-go light becomes a flasher-type t night. A rigid observance of regstallation of the traffic signals.

Armistice Day, Nov. 11, will be ob- insurance matters. erved in Hondo tomorrow with the osing of all the stores and business No celebration is planned will give a long week-end to those served Sunday, Nov. 12, at the might serve. Methodist Church, with the pastor, Rev. W. S. Highsmith, extending an invitation to the ex-service men and their families to attend.

Messrs, Theo. Cagle and Edgar wholesale and retail business, and are operating the service sta- your shopping Friday. tion formerly managed by Gibson Chapman on the highway in east part of Hondo. Both Mr. Cagle and Mr. Sprott are experienced auto service men and are looking forward to beserving the public as independent operators. See their announcement my place since September 1st. 2tpd lous. Promises from on high? Suelsewhere in this paper.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

The regular monthly meeting of the Upper Quihi P.-T. A. was held | last Thursday night, October 26th. All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S The business hour was long but the tf. members felt that much was accomplished. Those desiring stayed to play pitch. There were six tables tending powers today, who are in- get her former home in Medina ing. The high prize for ladies went to Jerry Mae Schuehle; the ladies' consolation to Mrs. Andrew Oefinger Louis Schweers from Dunlay route while Mr. Arnold Balzen won high as a business caller at this office prize for men and Mr. Herman ednesday.

Mr. F. A. Martin was a business tion. Everyone enjoyed using the aller at this office Wednesday, to fine electric lights for the first time

-Reporter.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO MEET.

membership of the Hondo Chamber of Commerce has been called for Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7:45 P. M. The meeting will be held at the Hondo Hotel. Light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting, through the courtesy of Mrs.

Three directors will be elected at taking advantage of their bar- this meeting to succeed W. F. Gaudi- that is willing to come across for a gain offerings as announced else- an, Joe H. Burgin and Rudy Rath, lucrative bribe, even if it must be chere in this paper. Call at or write whose terms expire. All citizens in-The Anvil Herald office and ask terested in the welfare of Hondo are skin? Jacob makes sure that he The Anvil Heland or all the sabout our money-saving combina- welcome to attend this meeting, has the Lord on his side and that the tf. whether members of the Chamber of

TO THE PUBLIC

My Insurance Agency has been diate and visible results, intrigues, purchased by W. T. Crow as of assassinations, bloody victories on November 1st, 1939. Mr. Crow's land and sea, territorial gains and ulations assures all a greater de- experencie as a local insurance agent world prestige? Off-hand it appears gree of safety, the purpose for in- leads me to recommend him to all that we have, with the leaders of our as one well qualified to handle your choice, arrived again, on a retrogres-

J. R. CHANCEY. Babel where the first recorded at-

I have purchased the Insurance mundane powers and rebellious for the day here, but the holiday Agency of Mr. J. R. Chancey and prowess, when we see how recklessly solicit the continued patronage of his His world is sliced up by the mighty who wish to celebrate elsewhere, policyholders as well as all others how His treasures are squandered Special services, however, will be ob- whom a general insurance agency for passions and ambitions, and how

W. T. CROW.

CLOSING NOTICE

Stores and business houses of dictum: "I am the first, and I am the Sprott on November 1st assumed Hondo will be closed Saturday, No- last; and beside me there is no God.' management of the Pioneer Oil Sales vember 11, in observance of Armis- (Is. 44:6). Jacob, in penitent humiltice Day. Please take note and do ity, declares his unworthiness and craves for mercy, so that the various promises of God may remain

Retail Merchants Association. COW TAKEN UP

Who lost a bald-faced, brindle paredness for any emergency. cow, branded ROS? Has been on pentance and humbleness? Ridicu-GEO. E. GRAFF. perfluous. They are masters of their

ference from man or God. Thus blustered Pharaoh, of Red Sea fame. And Jacob, a practical philosopher We are still engaged with Jacob's of human nature, did all to facilitate peace-maneuvers, where he is trying and secure that peace by kind perhard to effect a peaceful settlement suasion, calmness, moderation and with his angry brother Esau, and generous gifts. Kissing the hand where the odds are desperately that he cannot bite? No. That's where the odds are desperately that he cannot bite? against him. Of course, it's a story his mentality, his ideology, his honest of the hoary past, little known, al- spiritual maturity. You cannot most forgotten, and seemingly of crush that. Impracticable today? trifle importance, simple, out of Better bite the hand at the expense place and a waste of time in com- of teeth and jaws and the whole parison with the stupendous, world- head? In the deepening twilight, shaking problems of a similar nature Jacob now stands amidst his comtoday. So it seems. And many, no pany. Calmly, serenely he awaits of the Methodist Church of Hondo doubt, will grow impatient with such the outcome. Right with God, right had its monthly business meeting at discussions and dismiss them with with sound peace-principles and their

QUIHI NOTES

him; and himself lodged that night

same principles are still underlying

the deliberations, transactions and

weal and woe of uncounted millions;

their problems are more knotty and

entangled and of a much wider

might be counterbalanced and coun-

of the many than the individual spiri-

legions of heaven are fighting his

battles? Are those nonentities, su-

perstitious ideas and imaginary con-

siderations today? Are we too re-

alistic and reckon only with imme-

sive course, at the old tower of

tempt was made to supplant God by

His human creatures are sacrificed

on the altar of hidden and mistaken

policies. In due time, and history

proves it, He will take care of His

own interests on the basis of His own

valid in his peace efforts. How dif-

ferent is that international swagger

and swashbuckling about ultra-pre-

in the company. Gen. 32:21.

So went the present over before

second and deeper look, we find the world? Can we?

the surcharged atmoshpere of the Mrs. Henry Bohlen from Bisbee, by Miss Willie D. Fly and Miss Lora We had the pleasure of meeting present day buzzing and hissing, po- Arizona, who is visiting this section litical, diplomatic and military bee- and staying, at present, with her hives. Jacob's mental and spiritual daughter, Mrs. Walter Balzen. She set-up was quite different from that seems to have acclimated herself to of the representatives of the con- conditions up there but will not forvested with the responsibility for the County.

cope; and their sphere of activity transformed this section to a high degree. While formerly, when drivteracted by almost uncontrollable in- ing through the night, the timid fluences, yet, peace seems to be the flame of the oil lamp was barely visaim of all, at least so they say, and ible, now the bright light specks of Jacob applied the most effective the electric globe are noticeable in means towards that goal. After all, a wide area. And many have availit's less the collective will and stand ed themselves of the various household conveniences, like refrigerators, tual set-up of those ranking highest wash-machines, radios, and exacting the greatest influence were considered prohibitive luxuries A general meeting of the entire that carries or loses the day for the a few years ago. And the agents issue in question. -What are those are still making their rounds with peace-principles of Jacob His fear their goods wrapped up in the gloriof the impending crash drove him ole of high-powered salesmanship into the protecting arms of his Lord. lingo. And not in vain. The recent The powers that be, have they a exhibit helped a good deal in the line safer refuge to offer? Will the of orientation and whetting the aphuge armaments provide a better petite for new items. All in all, a safeguard? Or new coalitions and step in the right direction that will partnerships with -Oh, anybody leave its imprint also on the history

own destiny. They brook no inter- of this community.

Announcements for November 12: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Preparations for the Christmas program will be started, so send your children. English service at 10:30; German service at New We invite you cordially.

W. M. S. MEETS

The Woman's Missionary Society the church on Monday afternoon, out further ado. That's a point of wise application, he can afford to November 6th, with twelve members personal privilege. And still, on a stand thus. Can the nations of the present. After the business session 11:30 A. M. was over the Week of Proyer services were conducted with Mrs. J. A. Horger as leader for the Home Mis-

On Tuesday afternoon another program for the Foreign Mission was given with Mrs. J. G. Newton as leader, assisted by Mesdames S. O. Woolis, W. S. Hhighsmith and O. A.

These programs were very spiri-The Rural Electrification has tual and beneficial and a nice contribution was given for the work of both the Home and Foreign Missions. -Reporter.

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Mr. Albert I. Orr, a representative of the Texas State Employment Service, a division of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commis-Fountain at 2; Luther League program at 7:15 P. M. And all for you. formed this paper that he will be at the County Judge's office on November 17, 1939, for the purpose of explaining and assisting persons to file unemployment compensation claims, and also to assist in their gaining private employment. This will be at

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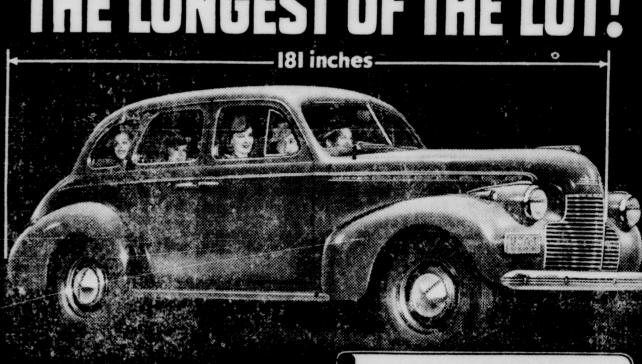
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The LaCoste Ledger.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hitzfelder, who have lived with Mrs. Louisa Hitzfelder for the past few years, are building a new home on the old Coal Mine road near LaCoste.

Tschirhart of Castroville were busi- Jourdanton and contract may be let ness visitors in LaCoste Monday af- soon. Work is also progressing in ternoon.

Mrs. Rosa Hutzler, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ott and children and Mr. and Biry. Mrs. Robt. Moeller, all of New Braunfels, spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hutzler. Fritz W. Etter from the Sauz was

a LaCoste viistor Friday.

friends here Sunday.

Thursday evening.

were in LaCoste Saturday morning.

day morning. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mangold and up to the Buchanan dam. from Noonan were LaCoste visitors

Claude Atkins was a business visitor in LaCoste Monday morning.

Dunlay were business visitors here in favor of Yancey. Monday morning.

LaCoste Monday afternoon. Miss Georgia Mae Muennink of Dechert was stationed at Stockdale. Castroville was a LaCoste visitor

Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rihn of San All had an enjoyable time. Antonio were visiting with relatives in LaCoste Wednesday.

tonio visitors Tuesday.

visiting in LaCoste Wednesday. Mrs. Joe Mangold and daughter, arrived home Monday morning.

Mrs. Toleda Smith, of Castroville were visitors in LaCoste Saturday tage of the trip to Spofford last afternoon. Miss Antoinette Franger of Mac-

and Ethel Mae Koehler.

Francis, and Miss Clara Biediger of Hospital. Castroville were LaCoste visitors Sunday.

Cornelia and Bernice, and son, Al- John Berry at Freer, Texas. vin, were San Antonio visitors Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch of Vic- last week. toria visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rihn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rihn and little son enjoyed a trip to Buda. here Sunday.

children of Castroville visited with ing. relatives and friends in LaCoste

Sunday evening. Frank Zimmerman and Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold of Mrs. J. A. Watson. Castroville were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keller and children urday at Laredo.

here Monday evening. Tuesday for her home in Del Rio week-end with their parents. where she will visit with her parents for a few days.

Mesdames Margaret Keller and J. L. Zuercher and Mr. and Mrs. George Zuercher were in San An- Mrs. Raymond Bendele. tonio on business Tuesday.

their wedding trip to the coast, were LaCoste visitors Thursday morning. Friends are glad to learn that Mrs. W. S. Field is getting along nicely at the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio where she has been a one day the past week in San Anpatient for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graff and children, Mrs. Luebbe Boehle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boehle and daugh- Patsy Delevan. ter, Mrs. Frank Boehle and daughter, Henry Graff and Miss Emma children and Mr. and Mrs. Tiney Graff of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zuercher of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Zuercher and John Lloyd, were all the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Zuercher here Sunday.

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YANCEY

As usual a football game was played here Friday afternoon, between Misses Naomi and Ellyn Steinle of D'Hanis and Yancey, which resulted

Our newly appointed minister ar-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stinson from rived Wednesday of last week, while Rio Medina were business visitors in the out-going minister left for Miles, Texas, the same day. Rev.

The Senior League went to Spofford last Sunday on the school bus.

We took off for a visit with our daughter, Mrs. Bess Brannen, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lamon and family at Burkeville. While there Miss Florence Obets were San An- we witnessed an eleven man football game. Also attended the P.-T. A. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad and Halowe'en Carnival. On our return children from near Devine were we stopped at Beaumont, where the East Texas fair was in progress, and

Mrs. F. W. Bohmfalk took advan-Sunday.

Miss Florence Allen, a graduate dona spent Sunday with Misses Doris nurse of San Antonio, visited her brother, Mr. Fred Allen, last week-Mrs. A. J. Kempf and son, Mark end. She is a nurse at the M. & S.

Mrs. N. F. Berry received the news last week that a little baby daughter Mrs. Alfred Keller and daughters, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCrea and son made a visit to relatives at Lampasas

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCaughan Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Killough enjoy-Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kempf and ed the carnival here Saturday even-

BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neal and Miss Haby of Spindletop were LaCoste Gladys Smith from San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Love spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wernette and Little Miss Margaret Hutzler left baby from San Antonio spent the

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Biediger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henson and children from Seven Sisters spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston daughter, Miss Darlene, spent one Scott, who returned recently from day in San Antonio with Mr. Charley Wendland, who was working there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nations from Somerset spent Sunday evening with Mr. Tiney Love and sister, Miss Vick. Mr. and Mrs. Geo: Bader spent

Miss Era Ann Haass spent the week-end in San Antonio with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Macom Delevan and

Love from San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haass. SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK

MARKET. Monday, November 6, 1939.

HOGS: Estimated salable and to-

tal receipts 800. Market active and fully steady with late last week. Top \$6.30, paid for most 170 to 180 butchers. Good to choice 160 to 170 lbs. \$6.10 to \$6.30, 140 to 160 lbs. \$6.00 to \$6.30. Packing sows

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common offerings. Early sales of

late last week, some bids off more. medium grassers around \$7.50 down, securing deeds to the widening of few good light weight fed yearlings 173 from resent termination to on the calf order scaling 473 lbs. at \$7.75, and 488 lbs. at \$8.50. Canner and cutter cows mostly \$3.00 to SMALL FISH PUT IN \$3.75, few down to \$2.75. Common and medium cows \$3.75 to \$4.50, good cows to \$5.00, odd head \$5.25, more than 300,000 small fish placed and a few head of spayed cows to

\$5.50, odd head of common kinds

Common and medium slaughter of Castroville were in LaCoste Fri- far as we are able to learn, has not calves \$5.00 to \$7.00, good and ceased to flow the entire year, but choice calves scaling around 400 lbs. Otto Haegelin from Rio Medina somehow these tiny fish manage to down to \$7.50, few on the yearling was a business visitor in LaCoste get out into the stream below the order to \$7.75 and above. Cuil calves lake and if the water and fish hold sold down around \$4.00. Medium to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mehr and out we may have fish next year in good stocker steer calves \$7.50 to \$5.50 down, feeder pigs around

\$8.50, most heavy weights \$8.00 CATTLE: Estimated salable and down, and a few choice 298 lbs. to total receipts 1,400; CALVES, \$8.75. Heifer calves sold mostly at 3,000. Salable receipts were heavy \$7.50 down, few in mixed lots above. and included a liberal supply of Stocker cows mostly \$5.25 down, few head of light weight young cows

SHEEP: Estimated salable and tohigher, but most other classes and tal receipts 500. Market slow, about grades slow, weak with canner and steady, quality considered. Few wooled stocker lambs \$6.00 down. Shorn matured wethers \$2.50 to \$3.50. An-Steers and yearlings scarce, most gora goats with short fleece \$2.00, some mixed "Spanish" goats \$2.50.

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AUSTIN, November 3, 1939.—A islature, beginning early in January, \$1.75 Austin this Austin this week-end as a strong probability, in view of several significant developments. Chief among and it isn't long before he cleans up each; this change means an estimate these was the ordering of special TEXAS, NOV. 10, 1939 elections in three districts to elect pals. representatives to succeed three House members who have resigned to accept State jobs. No election has been ordered in the Senatorial district served by Sen. Clay Cotten of Palestine, who has announced he will quit to take the job formerly held by Olin Culberson, as chief of the gas pranks and one of their number is an to such workers in meeting the qualiutilities division of the Railroad easy target for the racketeers to Commission. Cotten, however, has been ill, and has not yet offered his fires they cause. The death of he was out of the system. Now, if a resignation, nor qualified in the new post. It is reported here he will delay resigning, and sit as Senator D. A., they get their men. ated in peace only in America. during the special session, if the lat-

Sales Tax Fight Seen

legislators, he is expected to submit the story back of that an social security financing as the only ment is one that has a strong major subject. He likewise is expected to make a drive for a statuatory ans that America is at peace; sales tax, as embodied in his bill intend to celebrate that peace, which he calls a "consumer's tax at America has no intention of bill". Opponents of the sales tax, headed by Sen. Joe Hill of Hender- SOUTHWEST TEXAS A. & M. s not the case in Europe. In son in the upper house, are expected and England this November to make a strong effort to substitute will march. Flags will wave. an omnibus tax bill, including subwill rattle and bands will stantially increased levies on natural But this European military resources, as the means of financing

Political strategists here regard be for an Armistice already O'Daniel's decision to call a session -if he makes it-as of distinct adis significant in the light of vantage to him in the forthcoming ished debate which is go- campaign for re-election. If the ses- ed President of the Club; Ted Weyn the cloak rooms of the Cap- sion raises revenue, he can claim deli of Crystal City, Vice-President; More and more the off the credit for calling the solons; if it S. L. White of Pearsall, Sec.-Treas.; talk is to the effect that this fails, he can claim he was thwarted Buddy White of Pearsall, Reporter. America's war and that the by a recalcitrant legisature in carry- Purposes and aims of the Club re way by which America can ing out his extravagant promises to were discussed, and plans for the fuinvolved is for America to the old folks. If he should fail to ture were formulated. The annual call a session, observers here pointed Christmas dance is to be held in ome, at first, the thought of out, he would be open to consider- Crystal City this year. The orchested States talking itself into able criticism by his opponents on tra to play for the dance will be devas ridiculous. But after some the ground that he gave the legisla- cided upon at the next meeting. s of war this statement pro- ture no opportunity to consider anyw laughs. It is now recog- thing but the notorious SJR No. 12, many in Washington as the at the regular session, and then re- porated cities and towns, and a grand ngerous war factor with fused to let the Legislature meet to total of more than 9,000 civil subconsider other methods, when that divisions, each of which has the pow-

Hill Boom For Governor Sen. Joe Hill, of Henderson, fiery his town and his favorite orator and untiring opponent of ether that be the golf O'Daniel's sales tax plans, is reporthe fishing tackle or the like. ed giving serious consideration to Average American also is hon- running for governor against O'Dan- * For quick relief from Athlete's pays his debts. He goes to iel next summer. Hill is reported to * Foot, Ringworm get Zenzal. He gives to charity and he have interested many O'Daniel opzes with those who have ponents who feel that it will be dif- * ed between and underneath

a less favorable place in life ficult for a "professional politician" -meaning one who has made previbackground completely dis- ous races for State office-to defeat im mentally for an apprecia- the Governor. They feel that Hill's understanding of the "power gift of oratory, his command of the restless millions of forceful language, and his effective He attempts to understand opposition to the sales tax plans * * * uropean in the way that he sponsored by O'Daniel and the analyze a new neighbor in the special interests, made him an effecity and thereby he makes a tive opposition candidate who might be able to muster strength to oust

O'Daniel in 1940.

Connally For Peace The prominent part played by essional Record. They im- Texas' junior United States Senator more than one in the debo- Tom Connally in the special session apital City. Here is what they fight to repeal the arms embargo, and enact the "cash and carry" plan he some 155 years of Ameri- advocated by Presidnent Roosevelt, dependence, the British Em- has won admiring comment throughas fought 54 wars, lasting a to- out Texas during the past two weeks. of 102 years or has been at war Connally, up for re-election in 1940, meone for 68 per cent of the had no serious opponent before the that the United States has special session, and he is even less likely now to have to make a caming this same period of 155 paign, veteran political observers the French have fought 53 here say. Connally's independence These lasted a total of 99 of thought, which has influenced him In other words, France has to fight certain Roosevelt measures, ighting somebody 66 per cent like the Supreme Court plan, of time that America was devel- which he did not approve, as vigorfrom an infant nation to the ously as he has advocated other presst and most prosperous nation idential legislation which Connally regarded as in the public interest, the man who compiled these has won the admiration of both pointed out that during a friends and foes of Roosevelt in Texof a century of this period as. Probably the silliest rumor pubd and France were fighting lished in Texas recently was one contained in the column of Walter Winthe than one agreed that this chell this week, suggesting that Eliot the best evidence submitted to Roosevelt would defeat Connally for Senate that war is chronic in re-election. Roosevelt will not be a candidate against Connally for many nd military experts in Washing- good reasons, not the least of which are snickering quietly at Ameriis the fact that Roosevelt, if elected, who are worried over a possible couldn't qualify to sit in the United victory. They point out that States senate, because of the Federcrushing of the world's greatest al constitutional age limit, which ire (the British) and the world's would bar Roosevelt for about seven

Texas farm income rose from \$4,328,000 in 1932 to \$8,574,000,000 in 1937 and \$7,632,000,000 in 1938. At the same time, the numt of a doubtful German-Russian ber of farms purchasing electricity that: He who crushes two giants climbed from 11,537 in 1932 to 31,205 in 1937.

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"DUST BE MY DESTINY"with John Garfield in the part of a whether he qualifies for a retire-If Gov. O'Daniel summons the homeless youngstor struggling ment annuity. against almost insurmountable odds Lane portrays the part of his girl-Grapewin and Henry Armetta.

CLUB

Kinney, Medina, Uvalde, Real and tober 20, and reorganized the Southwest Texas A. and M. Club.

Roy Martin of Cotulla was elect-

Texas has 254 counties, 609 incorer to issue bonds.

> ATHLETE'S FOOT RINGWORM

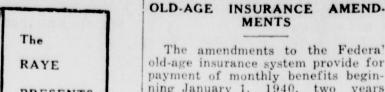
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The amendments to the Federa' old-age insurance system provide for payment of monthly benefits beginning January 1, 1940, two years earlier than originally scheduled, for more liberal benefits to those retiring in the early years, and for monthly benefits to the aged wives and dependent children of annuitants and to the survivors of insured wage earners; they extend the protection of the system to over a million peothe author's own and not necessarily Saturday, with a cast including Jack | ple who were not included before; Frank Yaconelli, Dennis and they keep the pay-roll taxes in Moore, Bobby Clark, Warner Rich- connection with this program at thirty-day special session of the Leg- mond, Joyce Bryant and Dave their present level of one percent O'Brien. Randall is called in by his each for workers and employers for father, the sheriff, to bring a halt to the next three years. Under the old bank robberies. The villams have law, the tax rate would have intaken the life of Randall's brother creased in 1940 to 1 1-2 percent the mob with the assistance of his of saving of \$275,000,000 of taxes in 1940, or a total saving of \$825,-"ANGELS WASH THEIR 000,000 over the next three years.

Older workers, in particular, will other vehicle for the Dead End Kids. benefit from the amendments in sev-Others in the cast are Ann Sheridan, eral ways. For example, the "stop-Ronald Reagan, Bonita Granville, date" on wages earned after age 65 is removed as of January 1, 1939. This change will be of material help fications for monthly benefits. Preshoot the blame for neighborhood viously, a soon as a man became 65 "Sleepy" in a fire starts the boys man keeps on working after reaching working, and backed by the assistant 65, his wages will continue to be added to the total on his social security account and such periods of employ-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, ment will be counted in determining

Workers who received lump-sum for his place in the sun. Priscilla settlements when they reached age 65 can nevertheless receive monthly The cast includes Alan Hale, benefits if they meet the necessary Billy Haop, Bobby Jordan, Charles requirements. The amount of a worker's lump-sum payment will, however, be deducted from his monthly benefit.

Another measure benefiting older workers is the adoption of a benefit formula based on a man's average Students from LaSalle, Dimmit, monthly pay, rather than the total Maverick, Zavalla, Frio, Atascosa, wage he received while working. This change also gives proportionately Bandera counties met together Oc- higher benefits to the lower-paid

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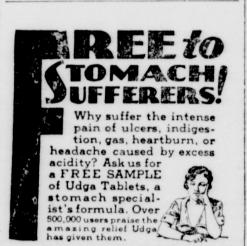
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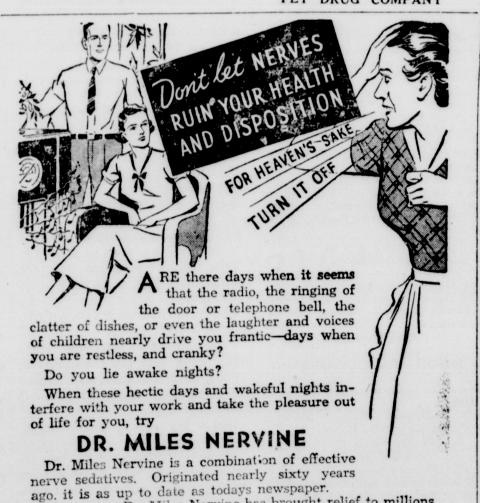
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LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for they business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1939

Bread. Courteous Service. Patron- the Potranco also visited in the Halize a home industry and help your bardier home Wednesday. home town. Bread for sale at all stores in Castroville.

Tschirhart Sunday were Mrs. Tschir- A. H. Tondre and son, Elton. hart's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eaves and children spent All Souls' Day visiting Mar- sisting DOROTHY BURGIN up and of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Aug- line Mehr at Bader Settlement, ust Mechler and children of La-Coste, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Droit- shower for Miss Corine Rieber at court from here and Clovis and J. D. D'Hanis Sunday. Schweers of Dunlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ripps of guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. vine Emil Halbardier.

or a 7-pound baby boy born Sunday, Mrs. Marty was the former Miss are Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Marty several days and Mrs. Alvina Brieden, all from

daughter, Ima Jean, were in Hondo they will make their future home. Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tschirhart.

Henry Hutzler of Elkhart, Texas. spent several days here as guest of his sister, Mrs. Louise Haass, and other relatives. Mr. Hutzler left Bible classes. Tuesday morning to visit kinfolks in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naegelin and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naegelin and children of San Antonio, visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Naegelin in the Chas. Suehs home Sunday. Louis Hutzler and daugter, Miss Selma, were in Hondo Thursday.

Mesdames Frank A. Tschirhart invite you to worship with us. and H. J. Bippert and Miss Ruby Tschirhart were San Antonio visi-

tors Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Lieber visited her FIREMEN AND CHAMBER OF Rolf Saathoff. mother, Mrs. F. A. Huegele, in San

Antonio Thursday, Miss Emma Lieber returned home Saturday after a several months' Chamber of Commerce meeting was visit with relatives in Uvalde and held Tuesday evening in the public Paul Eberts, Aug. Wolf, Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans.

Mrs. J. L. Tondre and daughter, Steinle at Dunlay Saturday.

and Howard Tschirhart were Devine and enjoy the evening. business visitors Friday.

hart and Mrs. Raymond Letcher of bazaar on Oct. 15 was a grand suc-Medina Lake were visitors in the cess. A net income of over \$350.00 I rank A. Tschirhart home last was received. The Fire Dept. wishes other waste can cause irritation re-Wednesday.

Liehs home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pope and

v sited relatives here Sunday. I ondo spent Sunday evening visiti g Mrs. Louisa Haass.

Mesdames Alfred Schott and Ray- matter. n ond Moehring of San Antonio spent Wednesday with Mrs. Schott's

I ALE CARNEGIE TO LECTURE lecture. In many cities he attracted ON FAMOUS BOOK

Dale Carnegie, speaking on the t pie which has brought inspiration to millions, "How to Win Friends! and Influence People", will make a public appearance at 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, November 22, at the Municipal Auditorium in San Antonio. The famed author, lecturer and radio star is coming to San An-1the annual Red Cross Roll Call in a tonio under the sponsorship of the radio address on November 11 over San Antonio Sales Managers' Club, the combined networks of the Na-The sale of tickets is being handled tional Broadcasting Company, Coby Howell Jones, assistant general lumbia and Mutual Broadcasting Sysmanager of the San Antonio Cham-tems. He will be introduced by ber of Commerce and tickets can be Norman H. Davis, National Chairobtained at the box office by writing man of the American Red Cross, it

lecture platform. With authority he County Chapter. tells others how to succeed because he himself is successful. Born on an first speaker on a full-hour program obscure Missouri farm ten miles bringing together some of the most from a railway, he grew up midst popular stars on radio, screen, and stern frontier handicaps. This same stage. The broadcast will start at man today has a long record of 9:30 p. m., CST., ad will switch from twenty-seven years Mr. Carnegie has wood for participation by such poputrained more than 30,000 men and lar favorites as Fred Allen. Ben women in the art of effective speak- Bernie, John Charles Thomas, Clifing and personality development.

Friends and Influence People", has son, Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mcsold over a millin two hundred thous- Carthy, Connie Boswell, Major and copies, and is still a best-seller- Bowes and Jascha Heifetz. setting an all-time record for non-

and platform, as well as in his daily tems and the donated services of one newspaper column, Mr. Carnegie is of the largest advertising agencies in giving inspiration to millions. He the country, the Chairman said. All us are posted according to law. brings to his lectures the intimate stars on the program, as Red Cross knowledge of human relations that members, have volunteered their comes only from one who has dealt services. successfully with people in all fields of activity and on every continent of creasing Red Cross membership in

the globe. the salesman, the clerk, the business Roosevelt is appearing on the air for executive, the professional man, the the Red Cross for the first time since housewife, the students-everyone he has been in the White House. As

who is dealing with people.

Stop at the Blue Bonnet Cafe at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbar-Castroville, Texas, for good Eats, dier. Mrs. Bertha Jungman and the snivels that everybody had with-Beer and Home-made Ice Cream and daughter, Gertie, and son, Leo, of out exception.

tf. daughter, Joyce LaVerne, of San such expressions as "Amazing" and Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Antonio were Sunday guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Lieber attended a tea Uvaldians only by adoption.

Ower for Miss Corine Rieber at CHARLEY EMBREY, swaddled

Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Louis ing morale to brother JOE EMBREY San Antonio were the week-end Jungman Sr. and children of De- in between shivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marty of daughter, Rose Mary, Mr. and Mrs. game . . . and it was not until later San Antonio are the proud parents Herbert Tondre attended the Red & in a Uvalde eatery when the waitress White Stores banquet at the Plaza named the pies on the menu . . . did Nov. 5, at the Santa Rosa Hospital. Hotel in San Antonio Sunday night, she remember an apricot pie baking

Misses Ruby and Jonelle Bendele have seen the pie left Monday for Kerrville to join Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and their father, Otto Bendele, where amused when a Uvalde fan asked if

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday, November 12, 1939

10:00 A. M. German service. On Friday, Nov. 17th, the Life of Christ is shown in moving picture at the Zion's Lutheran Church of Castroville by Mr. W. G. Olsen, begin- ored with a surprise bunco party on ning at 8 o'clock at night. Remember the Sabbath Day

urgent invitation to be in all the services of your Church Sunday. you have no church home we kindly The church with a welcome.

A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

COMMERCE MEETING HELD

school. It was decided to have both Scharf, Frank Sermin Sr., Otto Ehlo, Mr. and Mrs. Val Mangold of organizations meet on the same night Fritz Metzger, Hy. Hein, Chas. Noonan spent Tuesday at the home for their monthly business meeting. Ripps, Rolf Saathoff, Alfred Saatof Mrs. A. H. Tondre visiting Joe The first Tuesday of each month was hoff, Mrs. Annie Saathoff; and Tschirhart Sr., who is ill at this selected. Our next monthly meeting Misses Wilfrene Boehme, Mary Gidwill be held on Tuesday, Dec. 5, ding, Pollo Will, and Mary Haness. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Tuerpe of 1939, at 7 P. M. At this meeting Mrs. Saathoff received many love-Atascosa spent Sunday as guests of the pupils of the public school will ly and useful gifts render a musical program.

After the business meeting a BLADDER IRRITATION WAKE Rose Mary, were callers of Mrs. Jos. grand old Castroville luncheon will be served. The ladies are kindly Judge A. F. Haller, Louis Hutzler asked to accompany their husbands

At the Firemen's meeting Presi-Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Tschir- dent Joe F. Schott reported that our to thank everyone who patronized sulting in getting up nights, burning Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tschirhart the Fire Boys. Our first fireplug and daughter, Joan, were Hondo visi- was installed here at Castroville near for Bukets (25c). Locally at WINthe Lutheran Church and Tondre's DROW DRUG STORE. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Naegelin of store. We sincerely hope that we Lytle were visitors in the Chas. can soon report of 4 to 5 additional plugs that have been installed.

The probability of having a sewcaughter, La Verne, of San Antonio ing room here at Castroville was discussed in length. Our C. C. Presi-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bendele of dent, Mr. G. R. Hans, and our Fire Chief, Mr. Winfred Whitehead, will be kind enough to look into the

The meeting was closed by the

the largest crowd in the history of the city, with some audiences reaching nearly ten thousand persons.

LAUNCH RED CROSS ROLL CALL IN RADIO ADDRESS NOVEMBER 11

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The Chief Executive will be the During the past Washington to New York and Hollyton Fadiman, Paul Whiteman and his His famous book, "How to Win orchestra, Harry Yon Zell, Don Wil-

The program has been made possible through the courtesy of the Through his lectures on both radio three cooperating broadcasting sys-

In recognition of the need for inone of the busiest years in the his- hunters and hunting. He understands the problems of tory of the organization, President President of the United States, Mr. He has thrilled hundreds of audi- Roosevelt is also President of the Fryers. See me for prices ences all over the country with his American Red Cross. His appeal for

membership will be coupled with that of Chairman Norman H. Davis who was appointed to the chairmanship in 1937 after a distinguished career in the Diplomatic Service.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Football Fan-Antics-

Hondo was so deserted the night the Owls played at Uvalde that the few who remained behind vowed it looked like a "ghost town"

We had our weather eye out for the ultra and the chic in feminine attire . . . but we couldn't see past the red noses . . . there was, however, a preponderance of both little and big handkerchiefs to accompany

"NONNIE" JENNINGS' boots rated the reluctant admiration of Del Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Tondre and Rio and Uvalde spectators . . . with "Terrific"

A. H. Tondre and son, Elton.

Little Miss Leatrice Rose Hans RALPH DE MONTEL was seen asdown the bleachers . . . both are

to the ears with one of those "man-Visitors in the Chas. Suchs home with-a-toothache" effects, was lend-MRS. IONE CROUCH went all the

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tondre and way to Uvalde . . . sat through the Fred Lieber left Tuesday morning in the oven at her deserted home . . . Laura Brieden. The grandparents for Uvalde where he will visit for a long distance call saved the house from destruction . . . but you should

MRS. J. M. FINGER was a little she knew CHARLES and H. FIN-GER . . . and he was quite deflated by her reply.

We hear the special train to Del 9:00 A. M. Sunday school and ALL aboard, we hope—and don't Saturday afternoon in future. forget to turn off the stove!

ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Ehme Saathoff Sr. was honher birthday Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. T. keep it holy. Please accept this Cole, 215 N. 22nd St., San Antonio.

After several games of bunco were played, prizes were awarded Mrs. will complete the program. Members Frank Cermin Sr. for high score Mrs. Aug. Wolf second high, and Miss Mary Haness for low score. Attendance prizes went to Miss Mary Gidding, Mrs. Otto Ehlo and Mrs.

Refreshments of cheese and olive News sandwiches, fruit salad, saltines, A very enthusiastic Firemen and cake and hot cocoa were served.

The guest list included Mesdames

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Nov. 4, Henry C. Slavik, Castroville, Ford Tudor.

Nov. 6, Raymond Wolff, D'Hanis, Studebaker Champion.

ATTENTION EX-SERVICE MEN

All ex-service men are invited to PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO special Armistice Day services at the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. A section will be reserved where ex-service men may sit with their families. O. B. TAYLOR.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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Gun Club. Finder return to O. J. BADER and receive reward. Mr. H. C. Rothe from San Antonio passed through Hondo Tuesday on

his way to the Rothe ranch and stopped over to visit at the Hondo Lum-Mr. Howard G. Hay was a business

visitor at this office yesterday, placing an announcement that his ranch is posted against all hunting and Mrs. Isidore Haby of Rio Medina

arrived Wednesday for an extended stay with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Britsch, and to be under medical treatment for neuritis. A. C. Clements has completed the

remodeling of the Oasis Cafe and is now equipped for an up-to-date cafe, serving regular meals. See his announcement elsewhere in this paper. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Batot motored and baby, Bettie, and Mr. and Mrs.

E. Martin and sons, C. E. Jr. and

Rothe Martin. The Commissioners' Court of Medina County convened last Thursday for hearing on the proposed \$60,000 bond election in Road District No. 2. At this time the Court ordered that

on Monday, December 4th. Mr. Amos Harllee reports the results of the auction last Saturday very satisfactory, especially so in view of its being the initial effort. Every thing offered was sold. Elsewhere in this paper you will note that the auction will be held every

We have been requested to announce that the regular monthly meeting of the Hondo Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 3:45 P. M. Monday, November 13, in the high school auditorium. Miss Lucille Johnson, high school English teacher, will discuss the topic, "Ability to Get Along With Others", and several selections by the Choral Club and visitors are urged to attend.

Hondo School

FROM THE OWL.

GRADE SNAPSHOTS

Hilmar Mueller went to the ranch and helped kill some birds. Harold Schweers visited his aunt,

Dora Muennink, in New Fountain. James Cagle, Bobby Graff, Albert and Hugo Saathoff, Wilson Rook and Georgia Ann Reitzer enjoyed the San Antonio Sunday. barbecue at Quihi Saturday.

Dick McWilliams visited in San Saturday. Marcos. While there he went boat riding and fished in the San Marcos

Ernestine Garber enjoyed a visit

from her Uncle Ernest. Caroline Graff and Margilynn Murrill attended the Uvalde-Hondo ball game Friday night.

football game. Margilynn had a tooth pulled Saturday. It was not any fun.

Glenrose Mechler's cousins from Dunlay spent the week-end with her.

Tommie Rae Duderstadt went to San Antonio. Jean Taylor went to San Antonio.

Mary Emma Rucker's aunt and uncle from San Antonio visited her. Hilda Leinweber's sister visited

Robert Carle visited Jimmy Barry. Kathlyn Brucks' grandmother vis-

Marilyn Cagle visited her grand-

mother.

Bonnie Ulbrich's aunt and uncle came from Houston to visit her. Edra Bendele went to Biry.

Doris Schulte went to Quihi. Jimmy Barry spent Sunday night with the Johnsons.

Marjory Britsch went to San Antonio Friday evening after school. George Cameron went to the hills. Wilma Breiten went to Quihi.

Evelyn Breiten went to a surprise party at Quihi Sunday.

Elsie Baker went to see her

Frances Graff, Marydele Highsmith, Zella Mae Schweers, Florine Gilliam, Evelyn Breiten, and Tommy Amberson were at the barbecue in

Quihi Saturday. Dickie Fly rode a bicycle to his ranch Sunday.

Marjorie Taylor went to San Antonio Saturday, and Sunday spent the day with Margaret Ann Laughinghouse. Jack Reily had company Saturday

-Tommy Amberson. Zella Mae Schweers visited her great-grandmother Sunday.

Florine Gilliam went to the football game in Uvalde Friday and to Medina Lake Sunday.

Joe Martin, Jack Reily and Marydell -Auerbach.

:-: D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is autho zed to collect and receipt for money due this paper,

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939

day, Nov. 11, at 3 P. M. on the High worse a dress of moss green ch day, Nov. 11, at 31. M. Camp with gold clips at the throat, a con School field. D'Hanis vs. Camp with gold clips at the throat, a con

Houston spent the week-end here of the hostesses were of bronze chr visiting his mother, Mrs. Ed Koch, santhemums. and Mr. Kech.

Miss Lena Reinhart went to San Rieber presided over the bride's h Antonio Thursday when she was a where about 125 guests register guest at the family party given by The other hostesses alternated employes of the Southwestern Tele- serving the tea dainties and in phone Company. The entertainment ducting guests through the took place in the St. Anthony Hotel rooms. down to Pearsall Sunday and were and included musical and dramatic guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders numbers followed by dancing.

Anthony Zerr left last week for trio consisted of Misses Corne Galveston, where he is visiting his Koch, Ethel and Melvera Rothe; ister, Mrs. Jack Mullen, and Mr. tle Miss Adeline Wolff played

Mrs. J. W. L. Hanley went to San sang; Miss Ethel Rothe rend Antonio last Friday and is the guest several violin solos, of her daughter, Sister M. Amabilis. In the dining room, the table was Miss Marie Britz of San Antonio covered with an Irish lace cloth a a bond election be held in the district was the guest of her parents, Mr. had for its center adornment a le

> nelia, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. S. Koch, Miss sticks with white candles. Here we Sara Rothe, and Wilfred Fohn at- served chicken sandwiches, mad tended the convention of the Red rooms, and spiced tea. and White grocers in San Antonio Monday: The activities closed with banquet and dance in the Plaza Hotel in the evening. The Ed Kochs also attended the convention Sun- this week with Miss Ethel Rother day, when they were present at hostess in her home. Bouquets meetings and a banquet, as well as marigolds and chrysanthem a sightseeing tour of the city.

SHOWER FOR MISS RIEBER.

A miscellaneous shower and tea consolation. The hostess served d honoring Miss Corine Rieber, a Nov- clous refreshments to the above ember bride-elect, was given at the Mesdames Robert Zuberbueler home of Mrs. Raymond Wolff on the James Finger, and Misses Corne afternoon of November 5, from 2 to Koch, Ursie Lee Rock, Melv 6. Hostesses were Mrs. Wolff, Mrs. Rothe, Sarah Koch, Stella Finger, Louis Carle Jr., Mrs. Adolph Lutz, Lucy and Sara Rothe. Mrs. John Zinsmeyer, Mrs. O. W. Condre, Mrs. Elmer Lutz, Mrs. A. J. Boog, Mrs. Arthur Pue, Mrs. Alfred Rohrbach, Mrs. J. A. Mueller, Mrs. The D'Hanis Cowboys defeated Joe Rieber, Misses Mamye Del Rieb- the LaCoste six-man football tear REPRINTED BY PERMISSION er, Gladys Rieber, and Margaret at that place last Friday afternoon

A color scheme of yellow and second half all Cowboy substitut white was followed in the decora- were sent in. tions, particularly in bouquets of Coach Smith's Cowboys will meet chrysanthemums placed about the the Camp Wood six on the D'Hans

Wolff, Miss Rieber, her mother Mrs. zone, being one game ahead of John Rieber; and her fiance's moth- D'Hanis. Highsmith.

Rosa Eliserio went to their ranch

with Mrs. Johnson Sunday.

Norma Kollman went to the foot- protozoa are one-celled microscop ball game Friday night. Henry Holloway went to the foot-

Jacqueline Hollmig went horseback riding Sunday.

tonio Saturday.

football game Friday night. Marcos Friday.

Arlie Brucks went to see his tallest tree. grandmother Sunday.

Yolanda Guedea went to Uvalde Friday night to the football game. Ruby Watson went to see her grandma, Mrs. J. A. Watson, at

Biry, Texas, Sunday. Winona Wendland went to Quih Saturday.

Neoma Cosgrove went to see her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Parsons, Sunday. John Henry Embrey spent the train to carry Owl fans to Del R night with Robert Bendele Friday next Friday, November 17, is pro

Calvin Balzen visited his uncle well as fans. A committee has be near San Antonio Friday evening. Ina Mae Wernette went to Rio Medina Sunday.

Shirley Ulbrich's aunt and uncle Felix Hollmig at once. Other foo from Houston visited her over the week-end. Doris Stiegler went to Quihi Sat-

Nellie Mae Scott and Frances Martin went to San Marcos over the

Darlene Brucks went to her grandmother's Sunday. June Caraway visited her aunt in girls selling sandwiches, soda watt

week-end.

Castroville Sunday. Don Peters went to his uncle's ranch near Bandera.

Calvin Balzen, Jim Amberson, and Ben Graff went to Quihi Saturday and Ben Graff fell in the Quihi lake. Grace Woolls went to San Antonio Saturday.

Garden work consists much more Our best citizens for last week in uprooting weeds than in planting Mary Alice Crow, Sonny Harllee, seed. This also applies to teaching.

Football Game at D'Hanis, Satur- er, Mrs. August Lutz. The hone sage of red chrysanthemums, a ood. 25c and 10c.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schweers of black accessories. Shoulder cors. Misses Gladys and Mayme I

> Musical numbers were present throughout the afternoon. A vo

piano, and little Miss Carmen B arrangement of marigolds in a c Mr. Jos. Koch and daughter, Cor- tal bowl flanked by crystal candi

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met adorned the rooms arranged for players. After several games Lillian Fohn was awarded high so prize, Mrs. Arthur Nester, low, Miss Gladys Rieber drew high

FCOTBALL NEWS.

by a score of 49 to 0. During the

field on November 11, at 3 o'clock Receiving the guests were Mrs. The visiting team is now leading the

Science Classes Elna Saathoff had company from Study Animal Life

The Biology classes are studying Maybeth Barry spent the night the simplest form of animal life sud as the protozoa and metazoa. T animals and the metazoa are man celled animals such as marine

They have just finished studying the forms of plant life divided into Catherine Woolls went to San An. four phyla. The simplest phylum? made up of algae and fungi which Mary Joyce Saathoff went to the in turn are made up of mushrooms yeasts, molds, and bacteria. The Glenn McWilliams went to San plants belonging to this phylum var in size from microscopic bacteria to Gerald Britsch went to Bandera certain sea algae (kelps) that are d greater length than the height of the

The second phylum contains mosses and liverworts. The third ferns and their relatives while the fourth phylum consists of the high est plants which are flowers and

SPECIAL TRAIN PRACTICALLY ASSURED

With 175 passengers already se cured of the 190 required, the spec tically assured, according to Supt. G. Barry. This number includes the football team and the pep squad, soliciting the business section Hondo to fill the required quota. you have not been called on and wis to ride the train, please notify Ben Graff went to Uvalde Friday. Barry, Mr. Harry Kollman or ball fans are expected to join Hondo crowd all along the route between here and Del Rio.

It is not yet official, but the trail will leave Hondo about 3:30 P. Friday and will reach Del Rio about a quarter to six. The station is about five blocks from the Del Riv football field. Round-trip tickets W be \$1.85, and supper can be sec on the train, with the Pep Sq and coffee. The train will leave 10 Hondo about thirty minutes after the game.

Parents will be responsible 10 their own children on the trip.

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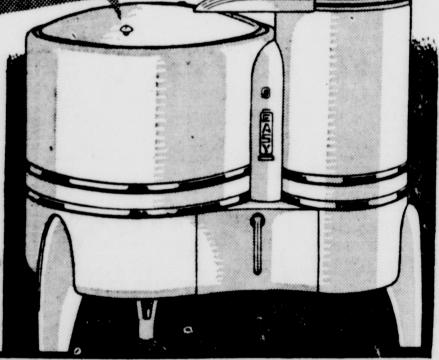
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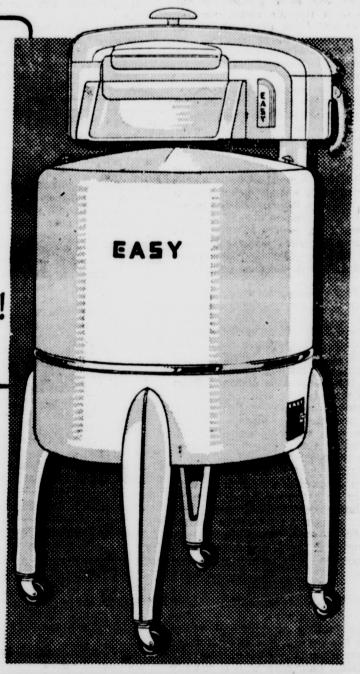


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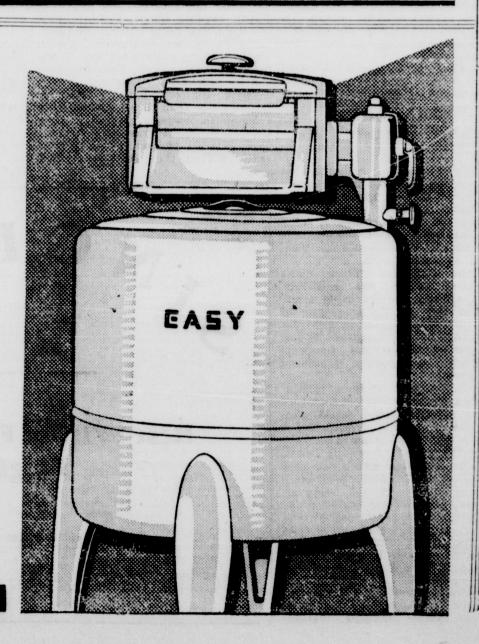
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PLANNING FOR PLUMBING AND

Plumbing and wiring must be carefully planned with the uses of tomorrow considered as well as the uses of today. It is just as unreasonable to expect inadequate wiring to carry a full electrical load as it would be to substitute the muddy lanes of a few years ago for the modern highway. An undersized pump, pipe that is too small, cannot provide desirable service.

Wire of any particular size can only carry so much current. If the current is too great for an electrical circuit the wire heats and valuable electrical energy—the energy you pay for—is lost by radiation. That's why farms and houses hape a number of circuits. Each circuit is planned for a definite load. If more appliances are to be used another circuit must be either provided beforehand or wired in later.

It is cheaper to provide enough circuits in the first place. Portable appliances such as roasters, waffle irons, coffee makers, sandwich grills, electric irons, toasters, and the like can be planned for in advance by provision of sufficient plug points or convenience outlets. It is not generally desirable to operate such appliances by plugging them into light

Special circuits must be wired in for electric ranges, large size radios, refrigerators, or other equipment that either requires a large amount of current or is in constant use.

When people complain that their hot plates heat up slowly, or that their toaster takes an age to tan the bread, the trouble is usually found in the wiring, not in the appliance. Either it was on an overloaded circuit or the wire was too small in the first place.

It is also wise to plan the location of switches, particularly at the head of stairways and such treacherous places, before someone proves the need of it by breaking his leg or his neck. Two-way, three-way, or any number of switches may be used to independently control a light fixture. You can turn on the garage light both from the house and at the garage. You can have a light in the hay mow or in the silo which you can turn on or off from above or below. It is not very expensive to put in plenty of switches and outlets in the first place. It is much more costly to add them later.

A pump and piping that are large enough for water in the kitchen and perhaps sprinkling the yard may prove ridiculously inadequate when dairy cleaning, stock watering, a bathroom, and laundry are added to the system. A pump that is big enough to take care of all anticipated needs costs only a little more and is worth it a dozen times. And figures collected from thousands of American farms in a recent survey show that after a pressure water system is installed four or five and sometimes ten times as much water is used than

The life of the pump must be conmany years. It must be located in a frostproof shelter as near the pressure tank as possible. Shallow-well pumps can be located in the basement of the house at a distance from the well where they will be protected. Because a deep well pumping mechanism must be placed directly over the well as it operates a long piston rod in the casing, a shelter must be built at the well-head.

Used together these cleansing and ead of stairways, in pumphouses, must be built at the well-head. must be built at the well-head.

A properly installed electric pump will give trouble-free service with practicaly no attention for long periods of time except for occasional lubrication. A pump exposed to weather and frost, or a pump that is not big enough for the job will be a con- just as hard on the eyes as the kero- holes stant source of annoyance and sene lamps or other inadequate light trouble.

MILK COOLERS

over even a short period of time.

cream fresh in the meantime. The taining a complete set of fixtures or any other fine work. usual method of dumping all the for the farm home from attic to cream together in a barrel set in a porch are the new idea for the farm. tank of well water has serious disad- Some of the sets contain approved vantages. The cooled cream is design reading lamps, central bowls warmed several times by the addition for the living room and dining room, of uncooled warm cream from the bedroom, kitchen and porch fixtures.

colonies of the bacteria that cause can be purchased separately. milk spoilage and cut grades multiply very rapidly. At any temperature larger bulbs than direct glarng light. above 60 degrees bacterial increase In modern lamps a plastic or glass wire and was electrocuted. by the minute is astonishing. Whole translucent bowl transmits an even new families develop almost in-

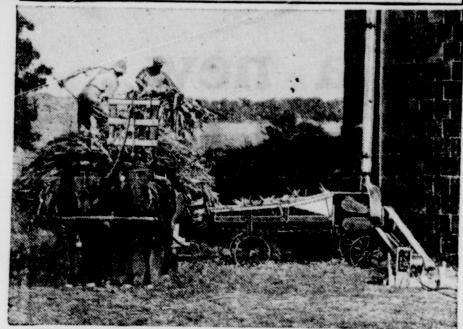
stantly. Creamery operators estimate that liance. the spread of three or four cents a pound between first grade and low grade butter could be closed to the advantage of the dairyman if more up to date methods of cooling milk and cream and cleaning utensils were adopted on dairy farms.

For the electrified farm many varieties of coolers are available. Large capacity prefrigerating units represent the best in this type of equipment. Cream can be held for long periods at a temperature so low as to prevent almost all bacterial growth and the dairyman is assured

a high grade. For cooling direct at the separator so that warm cream will not be added to cream already cooled, small tubular coolers are handy. The cooler is placed so that the cream from the separator flows over the coils directly into the container which can then be placed in a refrigerator unit or in a tank of cool water. It being already cooled this cream can be added to the cream already stored without harm. A small electric pump, or a hose extension from an existing pressure water system, is necessary to provide a flow of water through the

tubular cooler. To provide proper cleaning of cans, coils, hoses, milking machines, and other dairy utensils, various

Electric Motor Reduces Cost Of Operating Ensilage Cutter



By IRA MILLER Rural Electrification Bureau

ARMERS having high-line electric service can cut their silage costs from 15 to 25 cents per ton by but without striking the shear bar using a portable five-horsepower motor instead of a 15 to 30-horsewer tractor to operate the cutter. Part of that worthwhile saving comes from greatly decreased power coststhe electric motor requiring but approximately one kw.-hr. per ton of ensilage cut and elevated-and part from the smaller crews needed (two to eight instead of 12 to 20 men).

Practically all of the modern silage cutters can be successfully operated by a five-horsepower electric motor. However, some of the older cutters do not have the proper clearance be-tween the ends of the fan wings and the fan housing to give satisfactory elevation at slow speeds and, as a result, cannot be driven by a motor of such low power. In such cases, and especially if the quantity of silage is large, it generally will pay to replace the old cutter with one of modern de-

Although the power required is influenced by the quality of the fodder, the size of the bundles and method of feeding, the size of the cut and the height of the silo, there are several factors controllable by the operator

which are of equal or greater importance. The knives on the cutter ould be sharpened twice each that each set is used for only half a day's run. They should be set clo which must have a sharp, true edge and which should be reversed or replaced if rounded by wear.

The speed of operation is extremely important—the higher it is, the greater the power required per ton of ensilage. Therefore, the cutter should be run at the lowest effective speed that will insure against clogging. The blower pipe should be kept free of dents and must be set so as to form a vertical line from the cufter to the elbow. Sharp angles at the cutter or bends in the pipe greatly reduce the

capacity of the pipe.

The motor and cutter frame should be set level and firmly secured. The belt preferably should be of threeply rubber, endless or spliced, should not be crossed if possible to avoid it and should not be allowed to rub on the cutter frame. The motor should pull from the under side, leaving the belt slack on top and an idler, if used, always should be against the slack side of the belt.

Observation of the foregoing precautions will do much to insure power costs as well as trouble-free

sterilizers are available. The small [steam sterilizers heat up quicky, draw little current, and are suf- they can be brought up to date. ficient where only two or three cans, Plastic bowls to fit an old style and a pail or two are to be sterilized. bridge lamp can be purchased in

the larger operator. In one type the easily installed at home and increase steam is generated within the cabinet many times the pleasure and convenby electric heater units in a water lience in the use of the lamp. container at the base of the unit. In the other the steam is fed into the cabinet through a pipe. Electric turning the light switch to different steam boilers to furnish the steam positions a soft medium and bright for the cabinets are clean and comsidered too. It is a durable mechan- pact. The newest type ,the latent have larger bases than ordinary light ism that with proper care will last steam boiler, operates on off-peak bulbs and will not fit a standard service and holds a quantity of water socket. under pressure ready to flash into steam instantly at normal air pressure for several hours.

Immersion units, or through heaters, can be placed in the bottom of a a match in the mow, will appreciatub or tank to provide a supply of hot water for rinsing utensils or for way places about the farm. Lights other purposes.

Used together these cleansing and cream of the first quality and an increased check for the dairyman.

LIGHTING

source it replaces.

For good sight plenty of light is needed—but it must be properly directed and shaded or diffused. Proper cooling of milk and cream Glare is not only discomforting and means a big saving to a dairy farmer a frequent cause of headaches, but is actually harmful to the eyes.

These package groups are sold in un- Then it sought a safe place to devour Each time the cream is warmed broken sets for much less than they

Good indirect lighting requires glow of light and white-lined shades take the bodies from the transformsoftly reflect the remaining bril-ler. There was no service interrup-

But old lighting fixtures need not be thrown out. For a few cents Cabinet sterilizers are needed by various sizes at low cost. They are

Many modern lamps come equipped with three filament bulbs. By positions a soft, medium and bright light may be obtained. These bulbs Anyone who has broken his shin

trying to find something in a dark attic or root cellar, or fallen down a hay chute because he dared not light ate the value of lights in out of the in the barn, yard lights, lights at the

Extra fixtures help work in the kitchen. A light in a diffusing bowl over the kitchen sink makes work easier. For those who want them Improper electric lighting can be there are even tiny lights for key-

Sight meters are available to most electric dealers and should be used to determine the illumination levels of a room. It isn't necessary for the large central bowl in the living room to furnish light enough to read by easily in any part of the room. The light would be too bright to seem The small dairyman who is usually able to ship only once or twice a week must have some way to keep fixtures, "lighting packages" contra illumination for reading, sewing, homelike. Pin-up lamps, table read-

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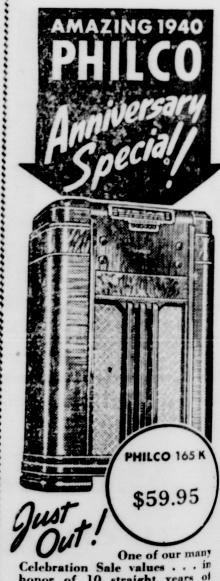
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COST OF OPERATING FARM APPLIANCES

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The Low Cost of Operation

Listed are the more common farm and home jobs that electricity can do for you. The figures showing kilowatt-hour consumption per month are average and may vary somewhat. The amount of electricity consumed by an appliance or other quipment varies with the amount use. If conditions are normal, d average judgment is used, the variations from the figure given will be very slight. Knowing your electrical rate, you can find the average ost of operating each device by muliplying the rate and the consumpn given below. On the Farm-Consumption in

Kilowatt-hours

Brooding-1/2 per 6 weeks per Churning-1 per 100 lbs. of but-

Corn husking and shredding 5

Corn shelling (1 to 5 hp.)-1 per bushels.

Cream separating-1/2 per 1000 bs. of milk. Sterilizing dairy utensils (10 to 40 cows)—3 ½ to 7 ½ per day.

Dairy water heating-15 to 35 per 100 gallons. Farm-chore motors (3, 5, 71/2 hp.)

5, 71/2 per hour of operation. Farm shop-1/2 to 3 per month. Feed grinding (3, 5, 71/2 hp.)--10 to 3 per 100 lbs.

Fractional-horsepower motors-1 for each 1 to 5 hours of operation. Fruit grading-1/2 to 11/2 per

Grain cleaning-2-3 to 1% per

Grain elevating (5 hp.) -1 1-10 to per 1000 bushels. Hay baling (5 hp.)-2 to 4 per

Hay hoisting (5 hp.)—1 per 3

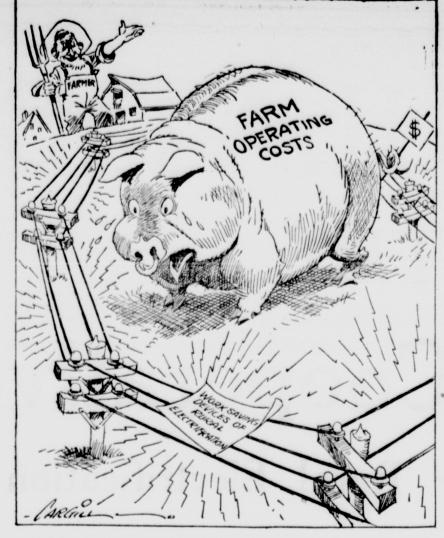
Incubator (small)-150 to 300 r 1000 eggs hatched.

Irrigating (surface) -2 to 4 per Lighting entire farm-25 to 30

month per 10 gals. per day. Milking: Portable type-11/2 per to 5 ow per month; Pipe-line type-2 to per cow per month. Paint spraying—1 per 250 square

Seed-corn testing-2 per bushel

Sheep shearing-11/2 per 100



"NOW LET'S SEE YOU GET OUT!" - Science is increasingly coming to the aid of the farmer. The more efficient processes and methods available to agriculture through electricity enable the farmer and his entire family to enjoy a higher standard of living.

Electric service ought to be not a burden on the family budget but a help. By saving expense and adding new income, the electric system on most farms ought to pay for itself. The electrified farm, with no more acres and no more buildings, and with less work, can grow more crops and can produce more chickens and cattle, more eggs and milk, than the same farm without electricity.

The Rural Electrification Administration says that fairly complete electrification of an average general farm can be accomplished for about \$1000 and that a good start can be made for less than that. Farmers are finding that much of their electrical equipment is a profitable investment.

Silo filling-1 to 11/2 per ton. Soil heating (hotbeds) - 1/2 to 1 1/2 per day per sash (3 ft. by 6 ft.) Soil sterilizing-1 to 11/2 per cubic foot

Threshing (10 hp.)—1-3 per 100 lbs. of grain. Lighting 25 (including small household appliances).

Oil furnace (electric control)-200 to 500 per year. Radio: All-electric-31/2 to 12 (average 8); Batery chargers—3½ 20 to 30 per month.

Range-85 to 120 (depending on type of range; 1 person per day). Refrigerator-20 to 45 (according) to size).

Sewing machine-1 or less. Telechron clock—2. Vacuum cleaner-3 per year.

Water heater-150 to 600 (average 340). Water supply: Shallow well-41/2;

Cistern-1 1/2 Ultraviolet for dairy cattle (S-1) 25 to 35 per year per cow. Ultraviolet for laying hens (S-1) 1/2 to 1 per year per bird. Ultraviolet for baby chicks (CX) 1-5 to ½ per brood per chick.

Wood sawing (5 to 71/2 hp.)-1 to 2½ per cord. In the Home Consumption in Kilo-

Water supply (all farm uses) -

watt-hours per month Dishwashing—2 1-4. Fan-1 for each 8 to 10 hours' operation. Iron-4 (1 per person)

CHICK BROODERS

fire or adjust a burner.

brooders maintain a constant temperature under the hover no matter how sold it was and pullets that disappoint in the laying house.

Reakened, stuffed chicks whole assembly is moved 45

and pullets that disappoint in the laying house.

Phenomenal yields of bea how cold it may be outside. They can be used advantageously in an unheated brooder house. Recent experiments indicate that hardier er is used in a cool room.

economically and prevent the serious other agricultural sections. A fire hazards inherent in many other sprinkler type of irrigation is gentypes of brooder. The hover can be erally used. gradually raised and the chicks Ordinarily there is not enough natbrought up from small frames into ural moisture anywhere in the larger roosts so that teaching them United States to permit heavy pasto roost isn't a problem.

ized blanket raised just high enough sugar beets, beans and peas. off the floor that the chicks can The sprinklers generally used will hunch up against it for warmth.

If there is danger of interrupted area 90 feet in diameter in eight ard. This will require pumps capaservice a soil heating cable may be hours. The effect is the same as a ble of pumping thousands of gallons buried in sand under the brooder to slow steady rain. maintain it at the same temperature as the air under the hover. The sand quate water source—a stream or other heat is provided.

SPRINTLER

Pasture and leaf crop irrigation is chicks result when an electric brood- widely used on the Pacific Coast even in areas where the natural

distribute an inch of water over an to pump all the water for the orch-

will retain heat for periods of from lake or a free-flowing well—a motor six to eight hours and protect the of at least 7 1-2 horse power and a heater is handy on chilly mornings, chicks until the service is resumed or pump of sufficient capacity. Main especially in bedroom or bathroom. pipe lines are laid in a shallow ditch The main danger in the use of an along the edge or center of the More REA matter continued on electric brooder is overcrowding. field. To these by rubber hose are second page of local news section of More chicks can be crowded under coupled long lines of light steel pipe this paper.

the hover than have any business be- of about the same weight as downing there. Very few electric brood- spouting and equipped with quick Electric chick brooders make it unnecessary for a poultryman to crawl out of bed in the middle of a about 250. However, three or four about 900 to a thousand feet and freezing night to stoke his brooder hundred can be crowded under a serve ten sprinklers. When one area 250-chick brooder. Overcrowding has been supplied enough water the results in weakened, stunted chicks whole assembly is moved 45 or 50

Phenomenal yields of beans and sugar beets have followed the use of such irrigation equipment. Dairy cattle have been maintained solely on pasture without grain feeding or hay during seasons when the pasture would normally be worthless. Studies indicate that the food value of ten-Electric chick brooders operate moisture is higher than in many der fresh grass is many times that of normal late season grass.

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> Penstone plans to use electricity of water daily from a lake on the Such irrigation demands an ade- farm.

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